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Demonstration for Dr. Jarring

THE Security Council last night began its discussion of the mutual complaints lodged by Lebanon and Israel concerning the incidents on the Lebanese border between Wednesday and Saturday, and later (journalist until an unspecified date).

The latest outbreak of shooting in the "Fatahland" started Wednesday when U.N. negotiator Dr. Gunnar Jarring reached Cyprus from Egypt and was about to visit Amman. He is Israeli move onto the terrorist bases in southern Lebanon as still in progress when Dr. Jarring was actually engaged in talks at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

One may harbour more than a suspicion that the shooting of a Lebanese and a Jordanian on the northern border road, on their way back home to Zarit from a family celebration in Amman, was connected with the renewal of Dr. Jarring's peace mission. The terrorist organizations have made it plain throughout that they do not accept the basic premises that are the object of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 194, which call for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the dismantling of the Jewish state, and they may intend to draw Dr. Jarring's attention to this obstacle to the execution of his mission.

The U.N. and the Security Council do not recognize the existence of terrorists and will not blame the Lebanon for perpetrating their incursions, particularly if the Beirut representative denies all responsibility. They can look at a map with the best of them, on the other hand, and discern that the Israeli army action took place in an area that is formally Lebanese territory, even if it is occupied by terrorist bases only now, and a Lebanese do not care to endanger their modest farms in that area.

Jordan fought several major battles to get rid of its terrorist bases, and was, though at great financial cost, Syria has kept its terrorists under army control and allows them to operate only in a hamstrung way by the weakness of its regime and its security forces, and ideological support for the terrorist movements among students and left-wing groups. To judge by press reports in Beirut, the renewed terrorist action is unwelcome in Lebanon, both because of a physical danger it spells and because it shows up the weakness of the Beirut regime.

The Security Council and the U.N. are not fully aware of the details of the present situation, and in any case they are mainly concerned with their group in fighting their incursions. Accordingly, China, willing to give some consideration to their new American friends, was relatively silent in its criticism of Israel, and the U.S.S.R. all the more silent.

But Dr. Jarring is familiar with the scene. The prospects of a kind of over-all settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict would like him to promote are bright at the moment, but they could be rendered totally non-existent by continued terrorist action. His first step in his mission should be to make sure that the Security Council passes no one-sided resolution that would encourage terrorism, and enhance the feeling in Israel that peace agreements with the Arab countries will be nullified by terrorist action — over which, after all, the 1956 and the 1967 wars were fought.

After 5 Israelis killed Israel strikes into Lebanon

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Israel Air Force planes went into action against terrorists for the second consecutive day yesterday in the sequel to the Har Dov incidents in which a civilian couple and three soldiers were killed and 11 soldiers wounded.

The raids were launched following Friday's Israel Army incursion against Ainata village four kms. inside Lebanon where 21 houses serving as billets for the terrorists were blown up and at least five terrorists were killed.

Friday's raids were seen here as one of a number of possible solutions to keep Israel's northern border quiet. Its immediate purpose is to shift the terrorist concentration from the vicinity of the border further inland. This will in turn compel the gangs to cover longer distances in their infiltration attempts and thus increase their logistic, command and communication problems.

The raids is also expected to prod the Lebanese army into action to help keep the gangs away from the border. In the event of its being unable (or unwilling) to do so, the Israeli forces may ultimately be compelled to police both sides of the border.

There were no casualties in Friday's two-pronged attack against terrorist camps in Lebanon (the armoured column raid on Ainata and the Air Force attack on terrorist camps north of Fatahland), but four more soldiers were wounded when the vehicle in which they were travelling struck a mine near Har Dov (west of Mount Hermon) on Friday morning — and an additional two soldiers wounded at 11 a.m. yesterday, in renewed exchanges of fire near Har Dov.

Air Force planes were sent in to silence the terrorist camps and the area has since then remained quiet. The Army spokesman added that by yesterday afternoon no Israeli units were left on Lebanese territory.

The spokesman declined to comment on reports that Israel had also used artillery to silence the terrorists on Friday in the central northern frontier and again in the Har Dov region yesterday morning. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan,



Building destroyed by Israeli forces in Ainata on Friday. Mosque is seen undamaged in this AP radiophoto sent from Beirut.

U.N. debates raid

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council adjourned its emergency session yesterday on the Lebanese complaint about the week-end raids after only three hours of debate. The meeting was adjourned indefinitely, presumably to allow time for work on a resolution.

Council President Fakhreddine Mohammed of Sudan called the meeting at the request of the Lebanon, which charged that Israel had launched a large-scale attack against southern Lebanon.

Israeli Ambassador Ya'acov Doron, acting permanent representative of Israel to the U.N., submitted a similar request on the grounds that Israel had been compelled to take action against "concentrations of irregular forces" in southern Lebanon who were waging terror warfare along its border.

Taking the floor as the first speaker in the Council meeting, Najati Kabbani, Lebanese ambassador to Washington, said Friday's operation was the largest ever and "enormously out of proportion" to the incidents cited to justify it, he said. All the incidents took place in Israel, they did not originate from Lebanon, and Lebanon could not be held responsible for controlling its border, he stressed.

Kabbani charged that Israel was guilty of "pure blackmail and a direct insult to the Lebanese people" because after Friday's raid, it had asked Lebanon through the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission for information as to where terrorist bases were located so that it could wipe them out.

"This is a despicable invitation to the Lebanese government and people to be party to a treacherous and murderous act against the Palestinian people," he said.

In reply, Mr. Doron, said the Council was faced with a situation for which the Lebanese government was completely responsible and for which it could only blame itself. It would be long time, contrary to its obligations under international law, the U.N. charter and the Middle East cease-fire established by the Security Council, the Lebanese government had permitted terrorist organizations not only to set up headquarters in Beirut but to establish bases and camps in or near Lebanese villages.

Mr. Doron said Israel had many times drawn the Council's attention to "literally hundreds" of attacks against Israel by terrorists operating from Lebanese territory, but the Council had done nothing to impress on the Lebanese government that it could not extend cooperation to the terrorists and at the same time expect the Israeli government to refrain from carrying out its duty to protect its citizens and property.

The Chinese delegate, speaking for the first time on the Middle East situation at the Security Council since mainland China was admitted to the U.N., accused Israel of carrying out "large and wanton aggression" against Lebanon, "a serious violation of the U.N. charter, which could not be denied by any Israeli spokesman."

The Soviet delegate, in a right of reply statement, read purportedly from Ruzmetov, a Jew who had returned to Russia, describing the "terror" of life in Israel. In part this comment was directed at Jamal Baroudy of Saudi Arabia who had expressed concern that the "friendly" Soviet Union was allowing Jews to emigrate to Israel and suggested that "perhaps the Soviets were doing so because of pressure." (AP, UPI, IFA)

Yosef Saphir dies at 70



Yosef Saphir, Liberal Party Chairman and Gahal Co-Chairman, died suddenly in Australia yesterday, aged 70. He is survived by his wife and two married daughters. He passed away after a heart attack.

The former Cabinet Minister had been suffering from cardiac complications for some time. He left on Monday for Australia on the first stage of an Asian and Pacific tour as a member of a parliamentary delegation led by Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat.

The news reached his party colleagues in Israel in the late afternoon but the announcement was held up until Mrs. Saphir, who had been spending the week-end with her family in Jerusalem, could be informed.

Yosef Saphir's passing cuts one of the few political links with the families who established the old General Zionist party. His political base was the organization of the private citrus growers and the Farmers' Federation. The founding families of the first moshavot now have only one representative in the Knesset. (Continued on page 10, Col. 2)

Haiti to appoint envoy in Israel

PORT AU PRINCE (AFP). — The Haitian government has decided to appoint a resident ambassador in Israel, reliable sources said here yesterday. The ambassador designate is Mr. Pierre Gramme, now a secretary at the Haitian embassy in Washington. This is the first time that Haiti has appointed a resident ambassador in Israel. The Israeli ambassador to Haiti resides in Panama.

(Officials of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem said last night they had not heard about the move.)

Italian Gov't loses confidence vote

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's new minority Christian Democrat Government was defeated last night in its first parliamentary confidence vote, making an early general election almost inevitable.

The senate rejected Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's nine-day-old Government by seven votes — 158 to 151.

General elections are widely predicted for May 7.

Mr. Andreotti is expected to tender his resignation to President Giovanni Leone, who will then be free to dissolve parliament and call new elections.

Terrorist bases hit in eight villages

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The week-end military operations reported by last night to have hit terrorist bases in at least eight Lebanese villages where over 50 buildings were demolished or damaged, according to Lebanese news reports. There was no definite information on losses; one report said Lebanese casualties were two civilians killed and two others wounded, including a soldier. The terrorists said 13 of their men were killed and 22 wounded in clashes which they said continued last night for the second consecutive day.

Beirut radio said 22 houses were blown up and 30 damaged in the border villages. It said eight houses suffered "heavy material damages." The radio added that scores of villagers in the area were evacuated to nearby Marjayoun, which is known to house a Lebanese army garrison.

The Lebanese radio made no mention of continued fighting last night. It concentrated on reporting Friday's operations, which were said to have been halted after a meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission. An Israel officer was reported to have warned Lebanon at the meeting that unless it halted the terrorist activity across the border Israel would continue to hammer at terror bases "in villages, roads and wherever they might be found." The radio quoted the Israeli officer as recalling Israel's warning to Lebanon on January 14, while reasserting that Israel will no longer tolerate any kind of terrorist activity from Lebanese territory.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalid Abu Hamad and his senior aides yesterday conferred with the ambassadors of the U.N. Security Council member states and of the Arab countries.

Beirut radio said Lebanon was hoping to achieve either an effective cease-fire or a collective warning by the major powers against Israeli attacks. The radio also quoted Abu Hamad as saying that Lebanon "will do its utmost to deter such attacks both through defensive military means and political diplomatic channels."

The Lebanese Foreign Ministry, diplomatic activity, which continued through the late hours of yesterday evening, coincided with terrorist statements claiming that heavy fighting was still going on along the southern Lebanese border. They said three of their men were killed in yesterday's renewed fighting and five others were wounded, while adding that their men were waging a "legendary fight" against the Israelis.

Earlier, the terrorists said their bases along the Lebanese southern border were being bombed by planes and self-propelled guns. In a series of communique issued in Beirut and frequently broadcast by Cairo radio, they said the Israeli barrage was concentrated on the villages of Rachaya al-Fokhar and Habayria which the Israel troops seemed to be "determined to enter after having been repelled the previous day."

The terrorists indicated that Israeli troops crossed the border towards Habayria village in order to build a road overlooking the terrorist supply routes linking their strongholds at the Lebanese-Syrian border with the southern region of Lebanon. While claiming that "the battle was at its height" yesterday evening, the terrorists said their guns were "blowing the enemy's advance and causing it to knock out two bulldozers."

Sabin ill in Cleveland hospital

CLEVELAND (UPI). — Dr. Albert Sabin, 65, developer of the oral polio vaccine, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Cleveland clinic yesterday, after being admitted suffering from a heart condition. Dr. Sabin is President of the Weizmann Institute.

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The Government of Israel mourns the passing of
YOSEF SAPHIR M.K.
formerly Minister of Transport, Commerce and Industry

The Israel Liberal Party, its institutions and members, are plunged into deep mourning and announce with profound sorrow the sudden passing away on a State mission abroad of
YOSEF SAPHIR
Chairman of the Israel Liberal Party, Knesset Member and former Cabinet Minister.
The time of arrival of the remains and details of the funeral arrangements will be announced.

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NIXON IN CHINA SAYS: Agreement on 'some issues'

HANGCHOW. — President Nixon said yesterday that he and Premier Chou En-lai have agreed on some of the major issues they have been talking about for the past week, and they will tell the world about it in a communique today.

Mr. Nixon told newsmen that he and his Chinese host had reached "some areas of agreement." He emphasized the limited extent, adding, "Note that I said some areas."

"The communique will speak for itself," the President said, adding that he and Mr. Chou had agreed that they would not make any statements going beyond the language of the joint document.

Conclusion of a "basic agreement" was earlier announced yesterday by White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who also declined to detail what Nixon and Chou had agreed on. But the communique was expected to be couched in general terms and to promise cultural and journalistic exchanges, some expansion of trade, an easing of restrictions on tourist travel and some form of continuing contact between the two governments.

Sources in the presidential party said that details of the communique were worked out by Mr. Nixon's adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Guanhua, who represented China at the last U.N. General Assembly session.

It was generally assumed that there would be little or no mention of such issues of major disagreement as the war in Indochina and the Nationalist Government's hold on Taiwan. And with Mr. Nixon preparing to visit the Soviet Union in May, there was not likely to be any mention of Peking's feud with Moscow.

Mr. Ziegler made his announcement shortly after Mr. Nixon, Mr. Chou and Mrs. Nixon flew from Peking to Hangchow, a favourite vacation spot for Chinese officials on the central coast some 150 kms. south-west of Shanghai. The group flies to Shanghai today for an overnight stop there, and the Press Secretary said the communique would be issued there during the afternoon.

The President invited the American newsmen accompanying him to the palatial lakeside guest house where he was quartered to pose with him for a group photograph late yesterday afternoon. He told the journalists he wanted to apologize because his aides had steadfastly refused to discuss the progress of his summit conferences in Peking.

"If we had yielded to the pressure for hard news," he said, "it would have jeopardized what we have accomplished, and you, of course, will be the judge of what we have accomplished."

Mr. Nixon added that he had ordered this policy of silence as part (Continued on page 2, Col. 2)



Dr. Jarring and his political adviser, Ian Berlinson, facing the Israeli team of Foreign Minister Eban, Yosef Yekooah and Moshe Sasson, (Center 13)

After Jerusalem visit: Jarring may resume contact in New York soon

By BONNIE HOPE, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Secretary-General's special envoy to the Middle East, is expected to resume his contacts with Israeli and Egyptian representatives in New York soon. This was the feeling in Jerusalem after Dr. Jarring's eight-hour visit here on Friday.

Dr. Jarring will apparently not seek to conduct talks aimed at a partial settlement for opening the Suez Canal. It had been thought that the Egyptians might have promoted such an idea.

It is believed that he will try to revive his mission without insisting on an Israeli reply to his memorandum of February 8, 1971, calling for an Israeli commitment to withdraw to the pre-1948 international borders before negotiations begin. The mission has been deadlocked since this memorandum.

These points emerged from radio and television interviews given by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban after their talks with Dr. Jarring.

Mr. Eban said Dr. Jarring had not asked for a positive reply to his memo, nor had he made any other demands. However, this should not be construed as a change in the envoy's stand, he said.

An official statement issued after Dr. Jarring's meetings with Mr. Alon and Mr. Eban said the talks had been "useful." The envoy reported his impressions of his meetings with Egyptian and Jordanian ministers in Cairo and Amman earlier in the week, and heard a statement of Israeli policy, the communique said.

Jerusalem officials were sceptical of reports from Cyprus saying that "it was understood" Dr. Jarring would attempt to continue his mission from his Nicosia headquarters. These reports said Dr. Jarring was expected to return to Cyprus soon after his visit to Jerusalem. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, scheduled for today.

Dr. Jarring flew to Cyprus on Friday afternoon, after his visit to Jerusalem. Reuter reported that he told Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou that Nicosia would remain the headquarters of his mission.

The feeling in Jerusalem is that both Dr. Waldheim and Dr. Jarring are determined to keep the mission alive, despite wide differences in the positions of the two sides. There has been no narrowing of the gap after Dr. Jarring's latest round of talks, it was stated.

In Jerusalem, Dr. Jarring mentioned his recent talks with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, who headed the African Presidents' mission to the Middle East in November. But he did not indicate that he had adopted President Senghor's proposal that Israel declare that it is "opposed to annexation," instead of undertaking to withdraw to the international frontier.

The Cabinet is today expected to hear a report on the talks with Dr. Jarring. Prime Minister Golda Meir is still on leave and will not attend the meeting.

The official communique issued by the Foreign Ministry said that in the talks in Jerusalem, Dr. Jarring "reviewed the contacts and talks" (Continued on page 20 col. 2)

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Social and Personal

A brotherhood pilgrimage of Catholics, Protestant and Jewish clergymen from Seattle led by Rabbi Raphael Levine, on Friday dedicated the Seattle Brotherhood Woodland in the Kennedy Memorial of the Jewish National Fund.

Dr. T.N. Harris, of the Research Department, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, U.S., will lecture on "Lymphocytes, Plasma Cells and Antibody Formation" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gmel, and Prof. Moises Polak, Head of the Department of Pathology, The Jewish Hospital, Buenos Aires, will lecture on "Morphology of the Normal Reticulo-Endothelial System and Some Pathological Aspects" today, at 2.30 p.m., in Lecture Hall Zayin, Floor Gmel, both at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Mr. Avraham Sheinker, Director of Organization and Information, World Zionist Organization, will be the guest of honour at the annual election meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians, Jerusalem branch, tonight at 8.15 in Keren Hayesod Memorial Hall, Jewish Agency Building.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Adv.)

Malta, Peking set up ties

TOKYO (AP). — Communist China announced on Friday it and Malta have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, and that Malta "takes note" of Peking's claim to Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese Government of Chiang Kai-shek.

A joint communique broadcast by Peking's official New China News Agency said Communist China "supports the government and people of Malta in their efforts to safeguard national independence and sovereignty and to develop a self-contained economy devoted to peace."

The agreement came on January 31 in Rome, said the communique, signed by ambassadors Shea Ping of Malta and Carmel John Mallia of Malta.

Yiddish poet Grubian dies in Moscow

LONDON (ENA). — The death has occurred in Moscow of the Yiddish poet Motel Grubian, aged 63. Mr. Grubian was the author of several volumes of poetry, the most recent of them, "The restless wind."

He was a member of the collective of "Sovietish Heimland," the Yiddish monthly, and supporter of the "Heimland" line of endorsement for the Kremlin policy vis a vis Israel, Zionism and the Jews.

Customs police raid ships in harbour

HAIFA. — The Customs police found 20 Japanese wristwatches hidden aboard the Nili in a crew member's cabin on Friday. A suspect was detained, in the freighter Arad, which arrived from the U.S., a quantity of clothes was seized. The customs checks were part of the stepped up surveillance which followed discovery of large quantities of contraband the week before.

Nili also brought 115 immigrants, among them 16 *hahutzim* from France who are joining the Hatzor Kibbutz. Among the passengers was also a group of 40 young Danes, members of the Kibbutz Friends Association.

NAHARIYA HAS absorbed 300 immigrant families during the past year, the largest number for one year since the early '60s. Two-thirds have found homes in the Moshe Sharett quarter, and the others in Rehov Szold.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

RENE (VATI) WEISS

The funeral will take place today at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Tivon Cemetery.

Hella Weiss
Uri and Dora Weiss
Eva Weiss
Irit and Yossi

The SHLOSHIM service for

ISAAC CARMEL

will take place Monday, February 28, at 1 p.m. at the Shikun Vatikim Cemetery, Netanya. His friends will meet at the cemetery entrance.

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved husband, our father, brother-in-law, and grandfather

MAX (Mordechai) SHEFET

will take place today, Sunday, February 27, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.

THE FAMILY

Transport will leave from the deceased's house, 7 Rehov Ben Ami, Tel Aviv, at 3 p.m.

Ulster Minister wounded in I.R.A. bid at assassination

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — John Taylor, the Northern Ireland Home Affairs Minister, was out of danger in a Belfast hospital yesterday after an attempt on his life Friday night.

The Minister, a frequent apologist for his Government's tough security policy, was hit in the jaw, neck and chest by four shots from a sub-machinegun as he was getting into his car in his hometown of Armagh.

The official wing of the underground Irish Republican Army in Dublin has acknowledged responsibility for the attack. It is the first undisputed attempt to kill a politician in the present undeclared Irish civil war.

The murder of an elderly Northern Senator last December was later disclaimed by the I.R.A. as "an accident."

With the bomb explosion at the paratrooper barracks at Aldershot earlier in the week, which killed six civilians and a Roman Catholic padre, the attempt to assassinate Mr. Taylor marks a new and bloodier phase in the terror campaign.

That much is recognized on all sides in Britain and Ireland. Commentators are divided, however, on whether it indicates strength or despair on the part of the guerrillas. The army and police drive have certainly weakened their hold on the Catholic districts of the two main towns of Belfast and Londonderry. Nonetheless the I.R.A.'s staff work is still efficient enough for them to operate devastatingly on this side of the Irish Sea and in border areas like Armagh which is only 16 kms. from the sanctuary of the Republic.

John Taylor has risen quickly in the ponderous world of Ulster unionist politics. He is only 34 and his 21-year-old wife is expecting

their first baby in three weeks. Although he is identified as a hard-liner he is not a Protestant bigot. One of his closest friends when he was studying civil engineering at Queens' University, Belfast, was Austin Currie, who later became a leader of the Catholic Republican opposition in the Stormont Parliament.

In the last couple of years, however, Mr. Taylor has become the spokesman of siege Protestantism in the north, implacably opposed to the I.R.A. and to any suggestion of a United Ireland.

When I met him last autumn he was openly reconciled to the prospect of having to put down the guerrillas once every decade. He is a man of charm and intelligence, but too rooted in his province to cut much ice at Westminster.

Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner has deliberately kept the Home Affairs portfolio in his own hands, leaving Mr. Taylor with the rank of Minister of State. The British party managers played equally safe and declined to call Taylor when the last Conservative conference debated Ulster.

The political implications of last week's events cannot yet be measured. The British Government's promised "initiative" in Northern Ireland is still awaited. Edward Heath was expected to propose the establishment of "community government" in the province. This was designed to give the large Catholic minority a guaranteed role and influence.

Ever since the idea was mooted the question has been whether the Catholics would cooperate. My own reading was that they had gone too far down the road to revolution and Irish unity to turn back for anything short of one Ireland.

On the other hand, last week's agreement by Catholic priests and bereaved families to give evidence before the judicial commission inquiring into last month's Londonderry shootings, in which 13 Catholics were killed by the British Army, hinted at a more compromising attitude of mind.

The first query raised by the latest terrorism is whether Catholic opinion will be diverted away from the guerrillas. Cardinal Conway, the Catholic spiritual leader in the North, was quick to censure the attack on Mr. Taylor as "utterly revolting." The trouble is that such violence is part of the mythology of Ireland, and shock tends soon to be overlaid with romanticism.

But a second query may prove to be more important now: will the Armagh shooting provoke a Protestant counter? Unionist leaders warned their followers against hasty and violent reaction as soon as they heard of the assault on Mr. Taylor. The real danger is not so much retaliatory measures as a hardening of established positions. Even if the Catholics were willing to collaborate in community government would the Protestants now acquiesce?

In Dublin, Prime Minister Jack Lynch's drive against the I.R.A. swept into high gear on Friday with 13 militants behind bars as police lodged formal charges against Catholic Goulding, chief of the I.R.A.'s leftist "official" wing.

In addition, Irish police seized Sean Kenny, a top I.R.A. leader, as he was about to fly to Washington to address a U.S. congressional hearing on Northern Ireland.

Kenny is in charge of American fund-raising for Sinn Fein, the I.R.A.'s political wing.



President Nixon and Premier Zhou use Chinese hot washcloths after dining at Peking airport before they departure for Hangchow yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

NIXON WINDING UP HIS VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

of the process of "furling this new relationship" with China.

President Nixon took a 2 1/2-hour boat ride on Hangchow's beautiful West Lake, threw bread to fish who wouldn't bite and saw a California redwood sapling that needed replanting.

The Hua Kong park around the lake was crowded with old people on benches and children playing badminton, singing songs and skipping rope. Some looked as if they had been imported especially for the occasion. Others appeared to be ordinary workers on holiday.

During the cruise, the party stopped at the Island of Three Towers Reflecting the Moon. The island is a famous spot for honeymoon couples to hold hands — once permission is given by the local revolutionary committee.

The West Lake was veiled in mist with willows trailing their fronds in its waters, and despite the severe cold, dozens of small boats were on the lake in an effort

to present a picture of the masses enjoying themselves. Instead most looked stiff with cold.

These welcomes, like much about Mr. Nixon's visit, appear contradictory to visitors here. The Chinese obviously want to present the best picture possible of their country to the President, every minute detail is remembered, even the window dressing of shops which in Hangchow are shown full of varied consumer goods.

At the same time, the President is being given the message that the Chinese masses are not much impressed by having the U.S. chief executive around. On the other hand, it is sometimes possible to see curious crowds not quite out of sight, watching the entourage from a distance.

Mr. Nixon's schedule included a banquet last night at the Hangchow hotel, a cultural show and an industrial exposition in Shanghai today and then home to Washington tomorrow with a stop of eight or nine hours in Anchorage, Alaska.

in Peking the "People's Daily," official journal of the Chinese Communist Party, yesterday continued the prominent news coverage it has given to President Nixon's visit to China this week.

It carried a front-page article on the banquet given on Friday night by Mr. Nixon, accompanied by a large photograph of the President, his wife and Premier Zhou arriving in the Great Hall of the People.

Informed observers here yesterday said coverage by the Chinese news media of the visit compared favourably with that accorded to any other head of state's visit. This was particularly significant in view of the fact that the U.S. and China do not have diplomatic relations and have been hostile for more than 20 years.

Last Tuesday, on the day after the President's arrival and his meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the "Peoples Daily" printed seven photos of the visit, including four on the front page.

Copies of the edition were snapped up by Chinese in Peking, who queued at news stands. (AP, Reuter)

U.K. coal miners going back to work tomorrow

LONDON. — Britain's 280,000 striking coal miners on Friday voted overwhelmingly to end their seven-week-old strike that plunged the country into its worst industrial crisis in nearly a half-century. The miners go back to work tomorrow.

Power cuts are expected to continue for several weeks, until coal supplies are built up again at power stations, but the outcome of the vote means the government can now go ahead with reduced power cuts.

The rank-and-file vote endorsed a settlement reached by union leaders and National Coal Board officials on February 25. It gave the coal miners pay hikes and fringe benefits estimated at about 21 per cent.

Originally, the mine workers had demanded a 47 per cent increase. The National Coal Board offered 7.9 per cent at the time the walkout started.

The agreement gave pay hikes ranging from £4.50 to £8 (\$11.70 to \$18.60) weekly. It set a new minimum wage of £23 weekly, compared to the old one of £19.

But National Coal Board officials said that with overtime and other bonuses most of the mine workers would earn considerably more than these minimum wages.

The settlement was based on recommendations by a three-man Government-appointed court of inquiry headed by Lord Waterhouse, an appeals court judge.

The settlement added about £143m to the wages bill of the ailing British coal industry. It is estimated the shutdown also cost the industry about £100m. in lost production. (UPI, AP)

Soviets pledge to develop Syria potential

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has agreed to help Syria develop its military and economic potential. It was announced here yesterday. The announcement came at the end of a five-day official visit here by Soviet First Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov.

It said a protocol and related agreements had been signed by Mr. Mazurov and Syrian Premier Abdul-Rahman Khleifawi. Gen. Khleifawi described the agreements as a new step in "the joint struggle against imperialism and Zionism" and for the strengthening of relations between the two countries in various fields.

Mr. Mazurov expressed the hope that the agreements would lead to the continuous development of relations between the two countries and said the Soviet Union stood by the Arab peoples' struggle for the liberation of their land.

ACCORD. Japan and France signed a 10-year agreement in Tokyo yesterday for cooperation in the development and peaceful uses of nuclear energy and exchanges of experts and scientific information.

'No porno in the Vatican'

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — The Vatican yesterday denied that it possessed Italy's biggest single collection of erotic literature.

A brief note entitled "Absurdity" in the Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano" described a report to this effect in the Milan newspaper "Corriere della sera" as "lacking in any foundation."

"Corriere" in an article about erotic literature stated: "Italian public libraries possess modest sections devoted to forbidden books, while the biggest collection of erotic literature in original editions is that of the Vatican."

"L'Osservatore Romano" said: "There does not exist and there has never existed among the properties and thousands of volumes in the Vatican any 'collection' of this sort." The Vatican newspaper said the "Corriere's" report was wrong even if applied to books on the "index" and the Vatican's list of forbidden volumes.

12 killed in French highway collision

ARRAS, France. — A chain collision in fog on the turnpike highway near Arras yesterday left 12 persons dead, 19 injured and 18 cars badly damaged.

Three trucks and 15 other vehicles smashed into each other on the Autoroute du Nord expressway north of Paris. Officials said six cars and two trucks caught fire. (AP, UPI)

U.S. House approves aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Israel will receive \$350m. for military assistance under a compromise \$3,189m. foreign aid appropriation bill approved by the House of Representatives.

The legislation, which is for the financial year ending June 30 and is \$1,200m. less than the Government requested, still has to go through the Senate. It was worked out by a joint Congressional committee after a long legislative battle over the future of American foreign aid.

The bill, approved on Friday, provides Israel with \$350m. in low-interest military credit sales to help buy American Phantom fighters and other military equipment. Israel will also get \$50m. as part of a \$550m. to support the economy of various countries facing heavy military expenses.

Aid for Israel was a factor in ensuring approval of the aid authorization bill, which went through Congress earlier this year. It is expected to assure Senate approval when the upper chamber votes on the aid appropriation bill within the next few days.

The 25-year-old foreign aid programme encountered considerable Congressional resistance this year and at one stage was perilously close to being killed absolutely.

The foreign aid appropriations bill also contains \$20m. for schools and hospitals overseas, mainly in Israel, Lebanon and Egypt. Agency for International Development officials are now faced with the task of dividing up the \$20m. among the institutions.

Uganda-Lib call for 'withdrawal'

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Uganda last night called for withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories and announced they had reached agreement on the strengthening of economic relations.

A communique issued after a meeting between Ugandan ministers and a Libyan delegation in two countries had agreed to increase their trade and expand economic relations.

Both sides supported the creation of the United Nations OAU on the Middle East and in particular the U.N. resolution of 1967 calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories.

Observers here noted that respect for the communique was far from total. The one Israeli Libyans leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi and Ugandan President Amin in Tripoli earlier this month on that occasion the two countries pledged support for the people's struggle against Zionism and imperialism, and for the of Palestinians to recover occupied lands "by all means."

Luna-20 back with lunar rocks much older than Apollo samples

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday said Luna-20 parachuted to earth through a blizzard to safely deliver moon rock that may be a billion years older than U.S. Apollo mission samples.

The official Tass news agency said the mooncooper's return capsule soft-landed in Soviet Central Asia late on Friday night.

"The return capsule was recovered despite extremely unfavourable weather conditions — strong wind, blizzard and low clouds," Tass hailed the mission as "a new victory in lunar studies" and another triumph for cheaper and safer unmanned lunar exploration.

"The return capsule of Luna-20 has delivered to earth lunar rock samples taken for the first time in a rugged continental area of the moon," Tass said. Moon rock returned by Luna-20 is expected to be at least one billion years older than rock brought back from the lunar seas areas by Luna-16 and the U.S. Apollo astronauts.

The newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said on Friday that Luna-20 was the first successful Soviet mooncooper.

Luna-20, latest in a 13-year series of unmanned Soviet moon missions, blasted off on February 14. It soft-landed on Monday on the Apollonius mountain range where no Soviet or American craft had successfully landed before.

Luna-20 drilled loose and hard rock samples with a new type of rotary-percussion rig, pictured in Soviet newspapers as an "arm of the spacecraft, with a mallet-like handle."

A rocket carrying the capsule with the rock sealed inside blasted off on the earthbound journey on Wednesday, using Luna-20's landing stage as launch pad.

From Cape Kennedy, Florida, a gold-coated capsule, measuring only 15 by 23 centimetres, goes into space today in man's first major effort to contact life in distant corners of the universe.

But Charles Hall, programme manager for the Pioneer spacecraft which will be launched on a two-year journey to the planet Jupiter, said the chances of the plaque being found by life in other parts of the cosmos appear very slim.

It will be the first spacecraft to leave the solar system. The plaque, a gold-anodized aluminium plate costing \$250, is mounted on the antenna support struts of the Pioneer-10 spacecraft.

Placed into it are sketches of Earth, a sketch showing the solar system and a message in 12 languages.

It has been estimated that the message may travel 3,000 light years or 19,990,000,000,000,000 kms. in 100 million years after it gets Jupiter into infinity, travelling 41,000 kms. per hour. (UPI, Reuter)

Bonn pays \$5m. ransom to jumbo jet hijackers

BONN (AP). — Transport Minister George Leber announced on Friday that the West German Government paid a ransom of \$5m. to secure the release of the Lufthansa jumbo jet and its 14 crew members hijacked to Aden last week.

Mr. Leber told a news conference that the money was handed over to members of an Arab terrorist organization at noon on Wednesday about 40 kms. from Beirut airport, several hours after a deadline given by the hijackers for exploding the aircraft and its crew.

He said the \$5m. ransom was the only demand made by the five hijackers, whom he described as members of an organization called the "Victims of Zionist Occupation," a daughter organization of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

The airline was hijacked over India on Monday night with a crew of 18 and 172 passengers and flown to Aden. The hijackers first released the passengers and two crew members but held the remaining 14 crew members and the plane for ransom.

On Wednesday, Lufthansa received a letter which had been posted in Cologne at 10 a.m. the same day threatening to blow up the aircraft and crew unless the ransom demand was met, he said. The letter went on to specify that the ransom was to be flown to Beirut airport by a West German courier on board an aircraft of one of three named West German charter airlines.

The letter also contained the name of an Arab which it said the courier would find parked outside Beirut airport.

On arrival at Beirut airport, a courier found a message on the front seat of the one airplane where it was to arrive. Tied to the car, he passed through two terrorist checkpoints and finally was driven to a spot 40 kms. away from Beirut airport, where he handed the money over.

Abu Youssef, a Palestinian terrorist leader, on Saturday condemned the \$5m. ransom as a "gross act of extortion." Speaking in Beirut he urged Arab Governments to crackdown on "suspect elements who use the Palestinian liberation movement for an instrument of piracy and robbery."

Youssef said the group was "mistakenly" the hijack was "a pious, unknown and ineffective" act.

12 killed in Brazilian fire

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP). — Brazil's largest city on Friday mourned the deaths of 12 persons following a fire which devastated a 20-storey downtown department store and office building.

Some of the victims jumped to their deaths in panic from the upper floors. Hundreds of persons were rescued by helicopter from the top of the building.

The cause of the fire, one of the biggest in the city's history, remains a mystery. The blaze was started from an electrical short in a building which began shortly after 11 p.m. and continued unabated for over three hours. Nothing but the skeleton of the white building remained.

Yiddish authors see Markish protest today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Yiddish Writers Union has set today as a day of protest against the refusal of the Soviet authorities to grant exit permits to the widow and son of the late Peretz Markish, the Yiddish poet who was murdered in Stalin's purge of Soviet Jewish artists and intellectuals in 1952.

The protest in Tel Aviv will take the form of a demonstration outside Beit Leivik, Rehov Dov Ezer 5, at 11 a.m. A mass meeting will be held in the building at 5 p.m. the same day.

Uruguay arrests four admirals

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — Four admirals and 10 other senior officers of the Uruguayan navy were arrested on Friday on the order of Commander-in-Chief Guillermo Fernandez, military sources said.

All the arrested officers have been involved in recent secret hearings of a navy tribunal set up after questions in the senate about a visit to Uruguay by two U.S. navy officers before last November's general elections here. No findings of the tribunal have been made public.

Senator Zelmor Michelini alleged that the Americans had discussed with Uruguayan Rear Admiral Carlos Filippini the possibility that U.S. ships be stationed off the Uruguayan coast to await the result of the elections.

At the time, many observers here gave the left wing broad front coalition a fair chance of winning but the coalition was convincingly outvoted by Uruguay's two traditional parties.

Admiral Filippini is one of the officers under arrest. Military sources said the others are the three admirals who comprised the tribunal.

Francisco de Castro, Omar Rosal and Victor Dodino, and 10 captains who were called to give evidence before them. Admiral Rosal was in charge of security in ports along the country's 800 kms. of River Plate estuary and Atlantic coast.

Ramon Kershner Ros Pollard

ENGAGED

Ramat Aviv, February, 1972

Classic diplomatic encounter in China

By Joseph Kraft

PEKING — JANUARY 27, 1972. The Great Wall and other stark, of which TV made the most of President Nixon's visit to China.

But beneath the froth, there took place a classic diplomatic encounter — a meeting of the conflicting domestic politics of the two countries.

On the American side, the starting point was President Nixon's campaign for re-election. Better relations with Peking can help him, the more so if they promote settlement of the Vietnam war.

Still, the President's main interest was to break the damage control, to end his conservative following at home, he needed to avoid any weakening of American ties with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and South Vietnam. Even more, he wanted to guard against spilling his oil on the ground of friendship with China. For the most useful line the President can make in foreign policy hinge on his May visit to Moscow.

ways urgently: the world rolls on, time presses, Ten thousand years are too long. Seize the day, seize the hour!"

IF Mr. Nixon's interest was to play it short, the Chinese starting point was to play it long. Their starting point was the diplomatic entente that had been built up around China from Russia through Japan, Taiwan and Southeast Asia to India during the Cultural Revolution period when former Defense Minister Lin Biao was the favorite of Chairman Mao. The present Chinese leadership, featuring rule by Premier Chou En-lai under the patronage of Mao, has been moving to

break the hostile circle through the American visit.

To that end, the Chinese first made plain through the frosty reception given Mr. Nixon at the airport that the visit was not just a matter of fun and games in the American political style. They then played out for all the world to see a parade of events all pointing at high-level negotiation on the most intimate subjects.

Mr. Nixon was received by Chairman Mao on the afternoon of his first day in China — a rare honour. The Chinese press called their talks "frank and serious."

Premier Chou En-lai after day engaged the President in lengthy and secret talks. After the first work-

ing session, the Premier used the occasion of a banquet toast to drop a hint that the talks might even be headed toward "establishing normal diplomatic relations" between the U.S. and China.

THE spectacle of the Chinese leaders and President Nixon in secret talks on delicate subjects inevitably aroused the strongest suspicion among the Asian countries allied with the U.S.

of opposition to Peking. Predictably stiff remarks came from Taiwan, South Vietnam and South Korea. Even Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, an extremely careful man in most circumstances, took a vicious swipe at the President's China visit. "Nixon himself," Mr. Sato remarked, "says it's the great event of the century — so perhaps it may be true."

If anything, the Soviet reaction was even stronger. What must have been the saddest party of the year was the celebration of Red Army day at the Soviet Embassy here in Peking on Wednesday. Russian offi-

icals of all ranks indulged themselves in nasty cracks at the expense of Americans and Chinese. When I told Ambassador Boris Toledov that President Nixon truly hoped the visit to Peking would facilitate relations with Moscow, he made an elaborate show of disbelief and muttered: "We'll have to see about that."

As the visit drew to a close, it seemed that President Nixon was going to get only some of the specific measures he wanted. The real gains had been scored by the Chinese. The hostile ring that stretched from Russia in the north around the fringes of Asia to India in the south is now visibly broken.

Because of that achievement, a larger hope emerged from the visit. It was that China, having broken up the hostile circle, would now address itself in a peaceful way to its truly serious internal problems — the problems of modernization and transition to a new generation of post-Maoist leadership.

(By arrangement with "Davar")

U.S.S.R.: "JUST IN CASE YOU FORGOT ME..."



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

New Saigon operation launched in Cambodia

SAIGON (Reuter) — About 4,000 South Vietnamese troops have crossed into Cambodia to smash Communist concentrations believed to be planning an attack on the capital city of the South Vietnamese border province of Chau Doc, military sources said yesterday.

They said it was the first time South Vietnamese troops had launched a new cross-border operation into Cambodia since last December. Then a powerful South Vietnamese force pulled out of Cambodia in order to protect Saigon's defenses during the nervous Tet lunar New Year festival.

The new government column made sporadic contacts on Friday, killing six Vietcong and capturing two Vietnamese prisoners, and detaining 44 suspects — some of them believed to be Cambodian, the sources said.

So far the South Vietnamese had only gone 20 kms. inside Cambodia in a swampy area south-east of the province capital of Takoo.

The sources said it was one of the first operations in the area with no American support. All artillery and air backing was South Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, two U.S. helicopters crashed in Vietnamese coastal waters on Friday, killing nine Americans and three Vietnamese, including the fifth Vietnamese general to die in the war. Neither crash was due to Communist action.

In air action, U.S. fighter escorts made two more strikes inside North Vietnam, destroying a missile radar site that threatened American bombers over Laos and anti-aircraft guns that fired on a reconnaissance plane over the north, the U.S. command said. No damage was reported to U.S. planes.

A total of 66 such "protective reaction" strikes now have been reported this year.

The helicopter crashes occurred in Da Nang harbour and Cam Ranh bay, 480 kms. apart, and within three hours of each other. The Da

Nang crash was blamed on pilot error, the other on an engine breakdown.

Among the dead were Brig-Gen. Phan Dinh Soan, deputy commander of the 1st Military Region; Col. Ngo An Dong, the area artillery commander, and Soan's American adviser on militia forces, Col. Albert Smarr.

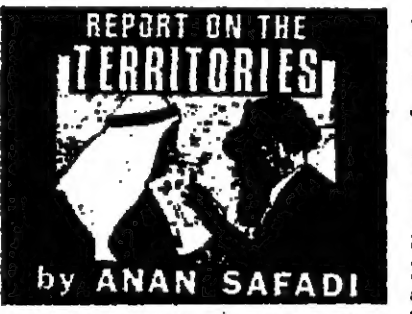
About three hours later, an army UH1 helicopter that had been undergoing overhaul was making a check flight near Cam Ranh bay when the pilot landed he had to make a crash landing because of engine trouble. When rescue teams arrived, the helicopter was burning. All five men aboard were killed.

STIR IN WEST BANK OVER MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

approaching municipal elections in the West Bank area, already beginning to cause a million year cry, especially in north Samaria, where the vote has been set for March 28. Down south, in Judea, preparations for the elections are going at a relatively slower pace since the vote will be held only on May 2.

Nablus, which has about 6,500 voters out of a population of 100,000 in the region, is being viewed as the focus of the Samarian elections, while in Judea the largest city is Hebron, with a somewhat smaller number of voters.

There, the incumbent mayor, Yehoshua Jibril, is expected to be re-elected. In Nablus, the incumbent mayor, Yehoshua Jibril, is expected to be re-elected. In Nablus, the incumbent mayor, Yehoshua Jibril, is expected to be re-elected.



by ANAN SAFADI

appear to be well organized in these cities, through cells which function under a roof cover. The party coordinates its activity with the clandestine Jordan Communist Party.

While being abetted in their anti-elections campaign by the radio stations of the Palestine Liberation Organization (which plans to convene a conference in Cairo next month to discuss the elections), the Communists are being confronted in Nablus by activists representing the "Palestine entity," the "Jordan hierarchy" and even circles who speak for the terrorist movement.

This is in addition to the role played by the competition between the prominent families in Nablus. This could be decisive in the city elections, especially if the al-Masri and Toukan clans decide to name their own respective candidates despite their decision not to become involved in the vote for the City Council. A big factor in the decision of the Masris and the Toukans will be the moves to be made by former Mayor Hamdi Kar'ani. He is obviously seeking a comeback — if not in person then through associates — that would bring about the overthrow of the present Council headed by Mayor Haj Ma'azou al-Masri.

Yet in Nablus, where the city leadership is deeply divided by the race for prestige and wealth, much remains in the hands of the intellectuals, hundreds of whom used to be registered members of the radical Ba'ath party now ruling in Syria and Iraq. The ideological considerations of this grouping is unlikely to crystallize before the deadline

for the voting. Surprises may come from the Nabulsi Ba'athists, who are relatively independent-minded and unlikely to be affected by decisions from the outside.

In Ramallah, on the other hand, the Communists are being challenged by a major group led by the anti-Jordanian advocates of the "Palestinian entity." This group's leaders work behind the scenes. Moreover, Ramallah also may produce some surprises in the elections, ranging from the return of old-timers to the takeover by the first "Palestinian entity" bloc.

Meanwhile, some 30,000 voters in the West Bank wait for election day. Intensive preparations are being made by the Military Government and the Ministry of the Interior, to assure the success of the elections. At the same time, the terrorists are stepping up their threats against the population, in an effort to undermine the elections. And Jordan is keeping a close watch and apparently making a desperate attempt to maintain a foothold in the affairs of Judea and Samaria.

Fish have sex problems too

AUBURN, Alabama (AP) — Like people, fish have their sex problems, says Dr. Wayne Shell, and sometimes that's the reason they won't bite.

"They'll stop eating, maybe two or three weeks at a time. And they're grouchy.

"Sex problems worry fish," says Dr. Shell, a professor in the fisheries department at Auburn University.

"As a matter of fact," he said in an interview, "they do a lot of things like people. They change their feeding habits. They get angry. They worry a lot about their enemies; bass do, particularly. And they run for cover when a storm hits."

Take salmon, for instance. They feed voraciously at sea, Dr. Shell says, but when they start their sex migration upriver in the spawning season, they stop eating.

Other species, such as bass, do the same. With their "to the bed" guarding the eggs, they'll go without food until the new arrivals are hatched.

Dr. Shell and others on the fisheries staff headed by Dr. H.S. Swingle have spent years on marine research and have travelled around the world teaching hungry people to grow fish for food.

They have learned a lot about the things fish do, and why they do them. But they don't have any sure-fire answers for the inquiring sportsmen who try to figure out how to land the big ones with rod and reel.

Iraqi refugee shot in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter) — Three gunmen, believed to be Iraqi, shot and wounded a leading Iraqi political refugee in his Cairo home yesterday.

The man, Ertan Abdel Khader Wagdi, a former Ba'athist politician, was shot in the shoulder and neck, but police said his condition was good.

Other violence has been reported against Iraqi political refugees, opposing the Ba'athist regime in Baghdad. In London last week unknown gunmen tried to kill General Abdel Razzak el-Nayef, a former Iraqi prime minister. Last year the former Iraqi vice-president, Hardan Takriti, was shot and killed in Kuwait.

Molina President of San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Col. Arturo Molina was officially named the next President of this Central American republic on Friday by an unexpected special session of the national congress.

Losar Jose Napoleon Duarte still maintained that last Sunday's Presidential elections here were fraudulent, and called for a demonstration in this capital city's main square, the Plaza de la Libertad. The popular ex-mayor of the city also threatened a national strike in protest.

Col. Molina was chosen by congress after failing to win a simple majority in the Sunday election, as votes were split among four candidates.

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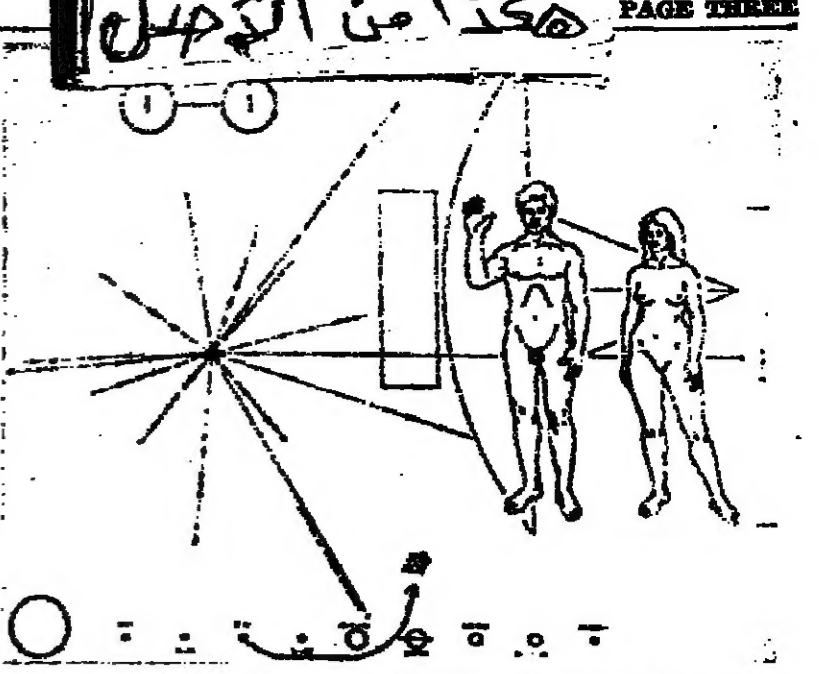
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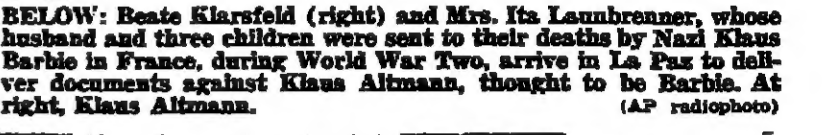
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In an attempt to communicate with other civilizations that might exist in outer space, the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to be launched from Cape Kennedy today carries this design on a plaque. The craft is the first designed to escape the Solar System, and if it is captured by other beings with a scientific knowledge of Earth, it might be able to calculate from the symbols where and when it was launched and the type of people who sent it, U.S. scientists believe. (AP radiophoto)



ABOVE: Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, tells newsmen "it feels great to be at home" on his arrival at Boston's Logan Airport, ending an adventure that began when his plane was hijacked on a flight to Athens. His mother Ethel Kennedy is at left.



BELOW: Beate Klarsfeld (right) and Mrs. Ita Leunbrenner, whose husband and three children were sent to their deaths by Nazi Klaus Barbie in France, during World War Two, arrive in La Paz to deliver documents against Klaus Altmann, thought to be Barbie. At right, Klaus Altmann. (AP radiophoto)



Indecision keeps Russian Jews NO HIGH COURT STANDING FOR BUSINESS RIVALS from getting Israel nationality

RUSSIAN olim and their supporters, spurred by the unceasing protests of Soviet Jews not permitted to leave the U.S.S.R. have launched a major campaign to secure energetic implementation of the May 1971 amendment to Israel's Nationality Law, which provides that citizenship may be granted to a Jew who "has expressed his desire to settle in Israel" but is prevented from doing so.

The issue — fraught with diplomatic and political difficulties — has thus far been discussed quietly in government circles, due to the continuing articulate protests of Jews still in the Soviet Union. The amendment to the Nationality Law, originally introduced in the Knesset in the wake of the first Lenin trial by Dr. Binyamin Halevi (Gahal), was a response to requests of Soviet Jews themselves. When the massive upsurge of applications for exit visas to Israel commenced after the Six Day War, and Soviet Jews were met by persistent rejections from OVID, the Soviet visa office, Jewish activists began to protest that in effect Israeli law was discriminating in favour of Jews who had the good fortune to come from countries that respected the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that "everybody has the right to leave any country, including his own."

In 1968, Soviet Jews began doing two things: requesting the granting of Israeli citizenship and renouncing their Soviet citizenship. Since Israeli law did not provide for the granting of citizenship to Jews who had not secured immigrant visas, some Soviet Jews thus made themselves stateless. Clearly they had burnt a bridge without having a new one built. Quite understandably, they looked to Israel to provide this bridge, and expressed bewilderment when Israel seemingly did not respond to their courteous behaviour.

After Government support of the Bill had been secured, it passed by a nearly unanimous vote (85 to 2), but even this did not ensure its prompt implementation.

TWO major problems have appeared. Since grants of citizenship are at the discretion of the Minister, many questions have arisen as to the Minister's criteria and indeed even as to what is meant by the "application" required before the Minister may act. Once citizenship is granted, there is the further problem of how the recipient is to receive his certificate or even to become aware that it has been granted.

For months after the law's passage, no indications were given as to whether anyone had been granted citizenship. Since the Government has not published any announcement yet on how applications were to be made, Soviet Jews had to rely on information from relatives or friends in Israel, many of whom had no idea how the law worked. Still, large numbers of Soviet Jews requested citizenship — some by telephone pleas; some by petitions or letters addressed to friends and relatives or the Israel U.N. representative, or the Prime Minister, or the President or the Knesset. Israel residents began submitting affidavits on behalf of Soviet Jews who were unable to apply directly themselves.

Government officials explained that no publicity was desired concerning the law because of Soviet sensitivity on the matter. To date, only one Soviet Jew is known to have received a certificate — Alexander Gorbach, formerly of Kharkov. Within the past several weeks, Soviet Jews who applied for citizenship early last summer and who have been informed through friends and relatives here that citizenship was granted months ago, have been advised by the Dutch Embassy that their certificates are not in Moscow. They have been further told that the Embassy has no list of persons to whom Israeli citizenship has been granted. Reports that the Dutch Embassy would circumvent the Soviet police practice of preventing Russian Jews who have not as yet received their exit visas from entering the Embassy, by giving

Israelis are now accused by Russian Prisoners of Zion as being 'Jews of Silence'. Soviet immigrants demonstrated in front of the Interior Ministry on Thursday to demand implementation of the new amendment to the Israel Nationality Law. LEONARD SCHROETER gives the background to the problem.

Their certificates to fellow Jews with exit visas, have been denied. Requests that there be a public announcement of the names of grantees have been refused, as have similar requests that Kol Israel Lagolah programmes beamed to the U.S.S.R. announce who has received citizenship.

On November 1, and again on November 15, Dr. Halevi, who has maintained a consistent interest in the implementation of the law, raised inquiries concerning the matter in the Knesset. Early in December Interior Minister Dr. Josef Burg replied that 88 applications had been submitted to him; 68 certificates had been granted to 68 persons (10 of whom were minors). The Minister further indicated that all persons granted citizenship had been registered under Israel's Population Registry Law as citizens living abroad. Since his Ministry's function ceased with the grant of nationality, questions respecting notification and delivery of certificates had to be addressed to other Government authorities. On January 5, in response to additional inquiries from Dr. Halevi, Dr. Burg announced that 85 citizenship grants had been made. There had been few rejections, he said, but added that the Ministry must be sensitive to whether the applicant is a Jew within the meaning of the Law of Return.

THE most dramatic problem concerning the law involves the citizenship status of the 39 "Prisoners of Zion" serving terms in Soviet prison camps because of their Zionist convictions. Would the Minister of Interior grant citizenship to them, Dr. Halevi asked in early December. Dr. Burg cautiously responded that each case would be considered individually, to determine if the prisoner really wanted citizenship. To expedite the matter Dr. Halevi introduced a private bill amending the law to permit the Minister to grant citizenship to Prisoners of Zion, even without a formal application. Shortly thereafter, telephone word reached Israel that 25 prisoners at Potma would go on a hunger strike on December 24 (the anniversary of the Leningrad death sentence) making, among other demands, a request for Israeli citizenship and a renunciation of their Soviet citizenship. Two hours after Dr. Halevi publicly announced the impending event, Minister Burg made a radio announcement indicating that he had decided on his own initiative to grant citizenship to the prisoners.

The Potma strikers, who were joined by sympathy strikers in Moscow, other U.S.S.R. cities and in Jerusalem, issued five demands. Among them were the following: "official registration of our Israeli citizenship, and in connection with this we have sent today our applications to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Netherlands Embassy. From now on, since we consider ourselves Israeli citizens, we do not wish to remain in the same camp with those who are stained with Jewish blood they spilled during World War II. We demand to be transferred to the area of prisoners who are foreign citizens." The strikers further stated: "We have always considered, and still consider, Israel to be our homeland, and our ardent desire to go there was the only basis of the conflict between the Soviet authorities and ourselves."

When a delegation of Russian olim called on Minister Burg with this declaration, he declared: "Prisoners of Zion who have endangered everything for Zionism are un-

doubtedly entitled to become Israeli citizens in accordance with the Knesset's decision. Certificates of citizenship will be issued to each of them when conditions enable us to do so."

ON December 24, the Minister told demonstrators at the Western Wall that he viewed all prisoners as "honorary citizens" and the two non-Jewish Leningrad defendants (Yuri Federov and Alexei Murzenko) had been included with their 23 fellow prisoners in the above demands as "righteous gentiles."

Until now, citizenship has not been issued to any of the 25, not to Silva Zalmanson, Raiza Falanik, or any other Jewish prisoners, who at considerable personal risk have demanded from prison a grant of citizenship. No explanation has been given as to why the widely publicized demands have not been treated as an "application," nor have the three different public statements of the Minister been reconciled.

The complexities arising from the unity and solidarity displayed by the prisoners when they included the non-Jews in their demand, must be understood. The law has application only to those "entitled to an immigrant's visa under the Law of Return." The Jewish antecedents of the other prisoners is in no doubt, and many have immediate family or long-time friends in Israel.

Dr. Halevi's proposed amendment still rests in Committee, where it is argued with some force that the law does not need an additional amendment to include the Prisoners of Zion, since the Minister, "upon application," may grant nationality.

The form of application is not specified and certainly the prisoners have applied in the most meaningful sense of the word by serving onerous sentences precisely because they have "expressed (their) desire to settle in Israel."

Meanwhile, Leib Knokh, Arkady Shpilberg, Lev Kornblit, Lesall Kaminsky, Arkady Voloshin, and others in Camp 17, have sent official renunciations of Soviet citizenship to the authorities. In their joint letter, they wrote: "We consider ourselves citizens of our beloved Homeland, as citizens of Israel." The prisoners view themselves as Israeli citizens, including many new immigrants. Some, such as David and Esther Markish (the widow and son of the Yiddish poet, Peretz Markish) who applied for citizenship last summer, have recently written to President Zalman Shazar from Moscow appealing for the right to participate in Israeli elections. They have received no official answer. Indeed, no Soviet Jew has ever received an official answer to a citizenship application, or a letter or petition addressed to Israeli officials.

DESPITE the non-receipt of certificates, or even acknowledgment of applications being made, many Soviet Jews assert in formal letters to Soviet or U.N. authorities that they are Israeli citizens. Since they are Israeli citizens and have renounced Soviet citizenship, they request Israeli diplomatic protection and the protection that should be afforded to their human rights under international covenants and Soviet law. Their pleas, as Israeli citizens to Israeli authorities, have evoked no answer. Many remain in doubt as to whether they have received citizenship or not, like the computer scientist Lev Lerner, who made his application to Prime Minister Golda Meir. Others, like Moscow lawyer Boris Kogan, simply assume that Israel has granted their requests.

"We request, we implore, we demand, we go to prison camps because of our insistence that Israel is our only Homeland," one Russian Jew said. "Yet despite a Knesset law, we remain unheard. It is the Israelis who are the 'Jews of Silence'."

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the Income Tax Commissioner to show cause why he should not rescind his decision to approve a benefit fund established by the Bank Hapoalim.

The first petitioner has 20 members, all life insurance companies, the remaining petitioners being 19 of these companies. The 20th member — Shimshon Insurance Company, which is also a sister company of Hapoalim, one of the 19 petitioners — is associated with a benefit fund, founded by Bank Hapoalim, which provides its members, later often with a form of life insurance. This benefit fund was given the necessary approval by the Commissioner of Income Tax entitling it, by virtue of section 47(3) of the Income Tax Ordinance and the Income Tax (Rules for Approval and Administration of Pension Funds) Regulations 1964, to income tax rebates.

The petitioners objected to this approval arguing that the benefit fund deal, albeit in a camouflaged way, with life insurance, and was thus competing unfairly with the life insurance companies, who do not receive any income tax rebates and have, in addition, to fulfill other obligations not imposed on benefit funds.

They were granted an order nisi by the High Court of Justice. On the return day, Mr. M. Firon appeared for the petitioners, Mr. E. Nathan, Senior Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the Income Tax Commissioner and Mr. Avin Levin and Mr. Rawid for the remaining respondents.

Questions of justice Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, pointed out that the preliminary question to be settled was whether the petitioners had standing (locus standi) or not. The established rule in this context, he held, that the High Court will recognize the standing of a petitioner if he can show that their intervention is necessary for the purpose of doing him justice, it being irrelevant whether his petition be based on a legal right or not (see H.C. 287/69, 1 P.D. 23/337).

As to the question of when the intervention of the High Court should be deemed to be necessary for the purpose of doing justice, he would say, first and foremost, held Justice Sussman, that such intervention would not be justified unless the petitioner could satisfy the Court that he has a direct interest in the matter, as the High Court has no general, overall power to enforce the law and prevent injustice, and does not recognize people's or popular, petitions (action popularis).

Justice Sussman continued: The question in the particular case under consideration is, therefore, whether the petitioners' interest in safeguarding their business against an unfair, or unlawful, competition, is

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972
LOCUS STANDI FOR COMPETITORS REJECTED

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Estikof. Association of Life Insurance Companies and 19 Others, Petitioners, v. Minister of Finance, Income Tax Commissioner & Others, Respondents (H.C. 287/71).

An interest which enjoys the protection of the law for purposes of a petition for relief against the authorities. In finding the answer to this question to be in the negative, he held that while there are cases in which businesses are protected by law against competition (for example, the Pharmacists Ordinance prohibits the opening of a pharmacy within 500 metres of another, and certain other laws vest specific business enterprises with monopolies) the laws with respect to insurance companies are intended for the protection of the public and not for the protection of the companies against competition.

In short, concluded Justice Sussman, while the life insurance companies have a legitimate commercial economic interest in restricting competition in so far as is possible, there was nothing in the relevant laws vesting them with the right of protection against competition. The petitioners were, therefore, not seeking a remedy for a direct grievance, but were complaining against the advantages granted to a benefit fund by the income tax authorities — and this did not entitle them to standing before the High Court.

Justice Cohn In concurring that the petitioners had no standing, Justice Cohn reiterated his regret at his decision in H.C. 100/64 (2 P.D. 18/278) which he had already repudiated in H.C. 391/70 (1 P.D. 25/683). By not granting the petitioners standing in this earlier case, he stressed, he had failed in his function of upholding the cause of justice. However, in the present case, he continued, he was of the opinion that the petitioners had no standing, because he did not think that the cause of justice demanded this. In explaining this attitude, he pointed out that he did not, for one minute, disqualify purely commercial interests as vesting a petitioner with standing. Nor did he agree, unqualifiedly with the opinion that these interests must be real and direct, and not take the form of seeking to prevent another from benefiting from some advantage as held in H.C. 99/67, 1 P.D. 21/475 and H.C. 19/64, 3 P.D. 18/511).

On the contrary, he thought that if it were in the interests of justice to give relief to a petitioner who

sought to prevent unfair, or unlawful, competition on the part of a rival, then that petitioner should be granted standing even if the benefit he sought for himself were indirect or unsubstantive. But, continued, the petitioners in the present case had disclosed no direct interest in the cause of justice which had been perpetrated, or was about to be perpetrated, by the authorities.

Moreover, concluded Justice Cohn, the petitioner's main barb has been aimed against the law which exempts benefit funds from income tax, but does not confer a direct benefit on life insurance companies and even if this law were indeed discriminatory, the High Court has no power to interfere with the decision of the legislature.

Justice Estikof In concurring that the petitioners had no standing, Justice Estikof first discussed the difficulty and confusion created by the lack of consistency and certainty in the limitation of locus standi in local and English jurisprudence.

He for his part, he went on to hold, concurred with the opinion expressed by Justices Wilton, Landau (in previous cases) and

order to establish whether a petitioner is an aggrieved person thus entitled to standing in the High Court, each case must be considered empirically and subject to the test of "justiciability" or "justicability." In the case under consideration, he continued, examination of the facts and circumstances forced him to the conclusion that in addition to the reasons by his colleagues for finding that justice did not demand that petitioners be given standing, it was also the fact of their "double-facedness" which robbed them of any claim to a real interest in the petition. By this "double-facedness" he meant the fact that the petitioner was a member of the Association of Life Insurance Companies — the first petitioner — and a sister company of the Hapoalim, another of the petitioners, who made beneficiary of the life insurance activities of the benefit fund concerned.

Order nisi discharged with costs to the Treasury and High Court, and the other respondents. Reasoned judgment given on February 25, 1972.

New way to present solo piano works

"WORDS AND MUSIC" — Batya Lancel, readings: Ora Rotem, piano (The Jerusalem Khan, February 29). "The Diary of Don Juan," by Soeren Kierkegaard, played by Annon Ben Zvi, music by Brahms, Shostakovich, Handel, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Bartok, Liszt, Schumann, Bach-Busoni.

"THE piano recital in its orthodox form has lost its former drawing power. Is there another way to bring solo works to the public? — It's worth trying!" says the pianist in the programme leaflet, adding, "Reading, Playing, Reading over playing. Bits of pieces. Adapting music to the words." But I am not sure this is the right way to go about it. If one wants to recite anything, with the words as the decisive factor and the music simply as accompaniment or background, one should commission a composer to write incidental music. Ora Rotem chose some very fine music and quite suitable pieces for this programme, but to interrupt them, repeat them, fragment them, wait for cues and accents to fit the words, seems to subordinate musical pieces to programmatic whims, against the intentions of the composers. It was all the more a pity as Ora Rotem was in fine form and much more relaxed and emotionally free than on other occasions. Only in parts could one enjoy the musical performance in its own right and appreciate the pianist's musicality.

Batya Lancel used vocal inflections very sparingly, drawing out the text at leisure. She built up her points slowly and cleverly, and, if

Music
The Jerusalem Khan management contributed successfully to the programme's sepulchral character by adding an ice-cold stone floor to the chilly atmosphere.
YOZHANAN BOREHM

Rumanian programme

Haita Symphony Orchestra, Nicolai Boboc, conductor. Soloists: Pina Salzman, piano, (Theatre Hall, February 29). **UMAVIAT** guest-conductor: Nicolai Boboc's programme included three works by his countryman Constantin Silvestri (born in 1913). The composer writes in small dimensions, in an easy, intelligible vein, free from West European influence. Silvestri's idiom comes naturally to Mr. Boboc, who had a similar musical education. He successfully led the orchestra, securing a firm performance.

In the Saint-Saens, Pina Salzman displayed strong technique and, with full-toned perfection gave us powerful effects with wonderful grading of tempo and dynamics. Mr. Boboc is a routine musician, and in his reading of the Beethoven Symphony we missed some spontaneity, which academic approach robbed the orchestra of its former vitality.
G.W.B.

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MOSLEM MINORITY IN PHILIPPINES IS BEING TURNED AGAINST ISRAEL

ACCORDING to the 1970 census, Moslems number 2,100,000 in the Philippines out of a total population of 38,000,000. They constitute the most important national minority and are congregated in Mindanao and Sulu to the southwest. Of Malay race, like the other Filipinos, the Moslems have kept themselves separate from the political and social evolution of the country, stagnating in a closed feudal society under the guardianship of sultans and "Datus" who are both political and religious leaders. The percentage of children attending school is the lowest in the country and only two percent of Moslems receive secondary education.

The first wave of Christian immigrants after World War II was followed by other migrations. After the successful suppression of the "Huk" and Communist rebellion, and the successful introduction of agrarian reforms in 1963, both due to the legendary Ramon Magsaysay, the rebels and their families were transported to Mindanao on mass. The new settlers took over the land sold to them by the Datus. From 1965 the Moslem peasants demanded either the return of their lands or compensation.

THE Christians claim that they settled on land that the Moslems did not want, swamp and jungle, or on land which they bought and reclaimed with great difficulty. They show their title-deeds tied round their necks like religious relics. The Moslems complain that they have been cheated by everyone — the authorities, their Datus, and the Christians. Allah gave them these lands from the beginning of time and they don't consider papers necessary to prove it. While the villagers, who have fled from their ravaged lands, continue to quarrel in the resettlement villages and coastal towns, armed bands, Christians (Black Shirts or Barrasoudas) form the Maguds. The army and the police have proved incapable of re-establishing order and add to the anarchy.

Incited by Malaya — which is in conflict with the Philippines, its S.E.A.T.O. ally, over the territory of Sabah — and by the Arab coun-

Moslem nationalism and anti-Zionism in the Philippines, led by five major organizations, is being nurtured by Arab diplomats in that country, writes MICHEL SOLOMON.

tries, supported by the teachers of the *Madrasahs*, the Moslem religious schools, some of whom came from Egypt, the Moslem politicians from Manila denounce an "anti-Moslem genocide" in which they see the influence of Moscow, the CIA and Israel.

"In fact power politics play no part here," asserts General Fidel Ramon, who is responsible for keeping order and who feels his hands tied by the "politicians." A surprising statement from the nephew of President Marcos. And Maximo Soliven, the best-read political columnist on the island, who writes in the "Manila Times," states that "the first concern of the Datu politicians, who each have their own armed bands — as have the Christians by the way — is not to serve Islam but to avoid losing their electoral dues resulting from the demographic changes in the south. The second is to fight among themselves. These politicians have no real sense of loyalty."

Ambassador Melchior Aquino, who has represented his country in Western Germany as well as at the U.N., said that the present quarrel between power-hungry politicians could turn into a real civil and religious war. And he quoted me the alarming conclusion of the Alpha Report, produced last year by the Philippine Foundation, a highly respected scientific institution: 21.2 per cent of the Moslems from the south want an independent state, or at least to be part of Indonesia or Malaysia.

MOSLEM Nationalism in the Philippines is expressed through five major organizations:

a.) The Diwani Islam of Professor Ibrahim Ismail is the most active

active in the Philippines are: the Union of Islamic Forces and Organizations; the National Coordination Council for Islamic Affairs; the Moslem Youth Coordinating Council; and, lastly, the Moslem Youth National Assembly. More political or at least less demagogic, these organizations, which are divided by personal rivalries, appeal less to Islamic solidarity than the Diwani and concentrate their debates on the internal political field.

THERE was no real knowledge of Middle East problems and no anti-Israel feeling among the Moslem population of the Philippines until recent years. Anti-Zionism was imported by Arab diplomats, but the leaders of the Moslem community adopted it with enthusiasm and without the slightest scruple.

They all repeat the familiar anti-Israel slogans, although the more clear-headed among them show some irritation at the obsessive way in which the Arabs are trying to drag them into a distant quarrel which is none of their concern. However, Arab propaganda has achieved

notable success in its work of provocation and intrigue. Arab diplomats in Manila have used their propaganda among the Philippine Moslems to counteract the generally pro-Israel, or at least neutral, position of the Philippines at the U.N. and elsewhere. The present Egyptian and Libyan Ambassadors, Abdel Fadel and Salem Busair, make trips to the most isolated jungle "barrios" to spread anti-Israel propaganda.

Since 1968, Arabs have succeeded in gaining control of the complex network of *Madrasahs* in the Philippines. These schools are at all levels, elementary, middle and higher, and are used as much for political agitation as for education. The youngsters are taught that they have nothing in common with other Filipinos, and that their fate is linked to "Darul Islam," the community of Moslem peoples. The hate instruction has reached such proportions that young villagers talk about going to "liberate Mecca from the hands of the Jews."

DESPITE their membership of Dacca and ASEAN, the Philippines and Malaysia are constantly in conflict over the territory of Sabah, north of Borneo, which is part of Eastern Malaysia but is claimed by Manila. Linking the problems of Palestine and the Philippines, the former Malaysia Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, normally a wise and clear-thinking politician, sent out a call last November from Moscow, where he heads the Islamic Secretariat, to save the Moslems of the Middle and Far East from "genocide."

The P.I.O. has a representative in Kuala Lumpur, who also links the Zionists and Philippine enemies in his propaganda. Relations between Manila and Jakarta are, on the other hand, excellent and the Indonesians, who have trouble with their own fanatic Moslems, do not encourage agitation in Mindanao.

THE Israel Embassy in Manila has taken the intelligent course of not interfering, as do the Arab Embassies, in the internal affairs of the Republic of the Philippines, but have invited to Jerusalem those leaders of the Philippine Moslem community who desire to learn the truth about the fate of the Palestine Arabs. Professor Glenn, of the University of Manila, as well as a few other intellectuals have thus been able to see for themselves the falsity of Arab propaganda and quote it publicly. But the professional Moslem politicians do not worry too much about truth. They need money from the oil states and reasons for keeping their feudal grip on a primitive population.

DILEMMA FOR CZECH INDUSTRY

By LESLIE COLLETT

PRAGUE (Ocas). — IN the popular dream in the heyday of the Prague reforms of 1968, Czechoslovakia would reduce its economic dependence on the Soviet Union, get massive hard-currency development loans in the West and eventually make the Czechoslovak crown a convertible currency. Elements of the dream live on in the minds of Czechoslovak economists and factory managers. They have fewer illusions now, but their hopes centre upon greatly increased trade with advanced Western countries as a means of modernizing Czechoslovakia's largely pre-war industrial plant. The problem is, how to do this without upsetting Moscow's rule that East Europe's Communist countries must remain economically dependent on and integrated with each other.

Czechoslovak economic officials and managers reveal the sharpness of their dilemma in careful cautious words, such as "much that we sell to other Socialist countries is not very good, but the standards there are rising. Translated, this means that Czechoslovak industry can comfortably meet the demands of the Soviet Union and most other European Communist countries but that the consequence is that Czechoslovakia continues to produce too many inferior products using outmoded technology.

Better products Who needs the latest technology, one might ask, if the country still has a huge eastern market for whatever it produces? One answer, given cautiously by Václav Ulrich director of Mechanika Praha, the Prague-based household appliance company, is "Czechoslovak consumers are demanding better products." But Mr. Ulrich knows that to satisfy these demands on a large scale means importing

the latest methods of production from the West.

His company, a medium-sized one, has gone farther than most in Czechoslovakia in this direction. Mechanika has a licence from a French company to apply the non-stick "teflon" coating to locally-made pots and pans. It has even opened a sizeable export deal with a British firm for carpet sweepers and mechanical kitchen appliances. Thirty per cent of the proceeds are returned to Mechanika from the State Trading Corporation in the form of hard currency. With this, Mr. Ulrich wants to buy Western machines to replace the present equipment, mostly pre-war.

Mr. Ulrich and his staff are seeking for every possible way of closing the technological gap with the West. Currently they are negotiating with a West German company to produce its spray guns under licence and then export them to the Soviet Union. The German firm was unable to sell them directly to the Russians.

If enough Czechoslovak companies were to act like this, the point might be reached where political consequences would be felt. The economic planners have not defined the percentage of "permissible" trade with the West, but anything above 35 per cent would probably be unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

The Czechoslovak Government realizes that it has to try to provide a Western-style standard of life for its people. Czechoslovakia producers are increasingly prepared to orientate themselves more towards Western markets. But the country's myriad economic ties with the East means the proliferation of goods of lower quality for the less sophisticated Communist markets. Few producers, East or West, can turn out second-grade merchandise on one assembly line and first-grade products on another.

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ORCHESTRA WEEKLY CALENDAR Eilat, Eilat Cinema Tonight, February 27, 8.00 p.m. CLAUDIO ARBADO Conductor ISAAC STERN Violin Programme: BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 2 TCHAIKOVSKY Violin Concerto in D major Tickets at cinema box office. TEL AVIV Fredric E. Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 7 CLAUDIO ARBADO Conductor ISAAC STERN Violin Popular Series Monday, February 28 TEL AVIV Fredric E. Mann Auditorium YOUTH CONCERT No. 4 Thursday, March 2, 8.30 p.m. SHALOM RONLY-BIKLES Conductor SERGIU LUCIA Violin LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC Subscription Concert No. 4 Saturday, March 4, 8.30 p.m. SHALOM RONLY-BIKLES Conductor SERGIU LUCIA Violin Programme: SOMETANA "The Bartered Bride" Overture VIEUXTEMPS Concerto No. 5 for violin and Orchestra WEBER-BERLIOZ "Invitation to the Dance" ISHET Divertissement RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Capriccio Espagnole TEL AVIV Fredric E. Mann Auditorium 8.30 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 8 ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor BUDOLF FIRKUSNY Piano Programme: MOZART Symphony No. 34 in C major K. 588 SCHOENBERG Chamber Symphony Op. 9 BEETHOVEN Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra Series 1 — Thurs., March 9 Series 2 — Sat., March 11 Series 3 — Mon., March 13 Series 4 — Tues., March 14 Series 5 — Wed., March 15 Explanatory Lecture in Connection with Concerto No. 8. Wednesday, March 8, Mally Kaufman Auditorium, New Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30 p.m. Lecture Dr. MICHAEL ZIBORA-COHEN Topic: SCHOENBERG and BEETHOVEN JERUSALEM Binyamin Ha'ooma, 8.30 Subscription Concert No. 8 ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor BUDOLF FIRKUSNY Piano Series 1 — Sun., March 12 Programme: See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5

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The Association for Tourism The Joseph Burrstein Sports Palace Ltd. Tel Aviv-Yafa Present ON PURIM EVENING, tomorrow, Monday, February 28, 9 p.m. at the Sport Palace, Tel Aviv, 51 Rehov Giborei Israel, Yad Eliyahu. A FESTIVE PERFORMANCE OF **ISRAELI FOLKLORE** WITH THE TEL AVIV DANCING GROUP THE TEL AVIV YOUTH ORCHESTRA AND TOP ISRAELI ENTERTAINERS IN DANCES, SONGS, MUSIC Tickets at ILI are obtainable at your travel agent or at the Tourist Information Office, 7 Rehov Mendele, Tel Aviv, and at hotels.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ISAAC STERN VIOLIN RECITAL At the piano, ALEXANDER ZAKIN TEL AVIV, Fredric E. Mann Auditorium, Wednesday, March 1, 1972, 8.30 p.m. YAGUR, Yad Lameginim, Sunday, March 5, 1972, 9.00 p.m. Programme: BRAHMS, Sonatasatz; MOZART, Sonata in B flat, K. 454; SCHUMANN, Sonata in A minor, op. 105; BARTOK, Rhapsody No. 2; DVORAK, Four Romantic Pieces; PAGANINI-SZYMA-NOVSKY, Caprice No. 24. Sale of tickets: TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium box office 10-1, 4-6; Friday 10-1, and at the Union box office. Reduction to subscribers as per voucher 106. YAGUR, Yad Lameginim office, Tel. 952123; Haifa — Garber, Central Carmel, Tel. 84777; Kupat Maccahi, Tel. 64618; Nova, Rehov Herzl, Tel. 65272. Reduction to subscribers as per voucher 106.

Americans pick up booty on Peking's streets

By Peter Gregson
PEKING (Reuters). — AMERICANS last week launched a peaceful invasion of Peking's streets and shops — and are picking up plenty of booty.

The 300 or so Americans accompanying President Nixon on his week-long visit to China, were out and about discovering the Chinese capital. They were led by a "safari" go Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Though Peking has known foreigners for hundreds of years, every westerner walking the streets or shopping in the crowded stores attracts curious stares.

Last week an instant American boom has been added to Peking's mall foreign community, with every member eagerly buying souvenirs to weigh down his luggage on the journey home.

First stop for most of the Americans when they leave the grey-rick National Authorities Hotel where they are staying, one of the 0 large Peking buildings put up 10 months during the "great leap forward" of 1958, is the main shopping street of Wong Fu Ching. About four blocks east of the hotel past Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City of the former emperors, Wong Fu Ching is a constant stream of cyclists and pedestrians dressed in high-button jackets and baggy trousers.

The snappy cut of flared trousers and broad-lapelled jackets attract immediate attention as the Americans window-shop. Crowds of on-lookers formed as they made their choice at a counter inside.

Most popular items with the Americans here are jade, silk, fur hats with assorted knick-knacks being picked up indiscriminately by virtually everyone.

several dozen jade chopstick holders. The small pieces of intricately carved jade, often in the shape of a fish or lion, are part of the place-setting at a Chinese dinner table, and used to hold the chopsticks between courses.

Most popular stops are three-tiered Bai Huo Da Lou ("100 varieties") department store, Peking's biggest, and the Friendship Store, which sells only to foreigners. Bai Huo Da Lou is midway along Wong Fu Ching, which means "well of the prince's residence," and is constantly packed.

Political rhetoric

Shoppers will under a stream of political rhetoric or revolutionary ruses broadcast on loudspeakers, and can pick up such things as a shaving mirror decorated by pictures of Vietcong guerrillas on the back.

On the site of the original wall, after which the street is named, are the offices of the official Communist party newspaper "People's Daily," which always has a small crowd outside reading the day's edition in a glass display case.

"It's all so cheap," one incredulous television technician remarked at the Friendship Store, picking up two beautiful natural stone rings for his wife for less than \$25.

After shopping in the store's five rooms, visitors can relax with a game of ping-pong at a table provided in a central courtyard.



President and Mrs. Nixon laugh as she stands beneath vast stone elephant at the Ming Tomb near Peking. (AP radiophoto)

Israel fashions for New York showings

Special to The Jerusalem Post
NEW YORK. — ISRAELI'S ready-to-wear industry makes another major sales presentation to the American market with the 8th seasonal fashion showings opening tomorrow (Monday), and running through March 10 at the offices of A.T.D., the government-sponsored trade promotion agency for exports to the United States.

Twenty-four Israeli clothing manufacturers of knitwear, sportswear and leathers will show their autumn 1972 lines to buyers from all parts of the United States.

Director of A.T.D.'s Tel Aviv office, Mr. Julius Blankstein, pointed out that more than 800 department store buyers, buying office executives and importers visited the showings in October 1971. Each of the showings, he noted, had produced results on an escalating scale reaching several million dollars in direct orders at the last "Israel Fashion Week" in New York.

A special showing for the American fashion and garment trade press will be held in advance of the show, with sample styles from the export collection. This is expected to produce an extremely wide coverage in U.S. media.

These showings for American fashion buyers are conducted by A.T.D. with the cooperation of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, the Textile Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Fashion Centre of the Export Institute.

Minister opens bazaar in Jerusalem tonight

THE Minister of Communications and Transport Mr. Shimon Peres will open the Working Women's Bazaar at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem tonight at 7 (not last night as incorrectly published on Friday). This is the 34th bazaar for the Jerusalem Branch of the Association.

The Jerusalem bazaar will be open through March 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and there are lots of special events planned, including a fashion show on February 29 at 5 p.m.

There are loads of bargains — good buys in local and foreign goods — and of course the proceeds go to the institutions supported by the Working Mothers Association in Jerusalem.

Telephone pace setter check

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — DOCTORS are now able to check cardiac patients the condition of the pace setters planted on their hearts. The Local Monsel company, which specializes in electronic devices, has developed, together with its partner, the Monsanto concern of the U.S., an earphone with an electronic counter.

A magnetic sensor attached to a transmitter converts the periodic impulses of the pace setter into an audible sound that can be heard over the telephone. The earphone in the doctor's office reconverts the sounds into an electronic pulse which the counter measures accurately.

Until now checks of these sensitive electronic devices, essential and often critical for the proper function of a patient's heart, are made at the doctor's office or in a clinic equipped for this purpose. An effective, but expensive method because of the need for equipment, it also wastes a lot of the doctor's and patient's time. The new Monsel patent needs no more than a nurse acoustically recording the pace setter's pulse as it comes over the telephone and comparing it with the results of the previous check. No more than two "beats" of the pace setter are needed to determine whether it functions satisfactorily.

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Ort president goes to school

By Lea Lovavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter
FOR the fourth time in as many years, Pat Goldring is taking a six-week trip around the world going to schools.

"Israel is the one place where the tour is really different every year," Mrs. Goldring — national president of Women's American Ort — told me when we chatted in the lobby of the Tel Aviv Sheraton. "I always feel like someone must have laid down a new road for us somewhere before we drive in from the airport."

Mrs. Goldring and the other four members of Women's American Ort's annual study mission are now spending nine hectic days in Israel as part of a seven-country tour of Ort schools from France to India.

After visiting hundreds of Ort classrooms on four consecutive study missions, Mrs. Goldring's one overwhelming impression is that "a room full of kids could be anywhere." No matter where she is, one child always reminds her of someone she knows back home.

Yet, though she did not say so, it was easy to see Israel children were her favorites. "No, they are not arrogant," she emphatically objected when I asked her public relations officer, herself a sabra, made that observation.

"Some of them are cocky, maybe, but they are kids who know how to be independent and who have a real sense of freedom." European children, she added, jump up when they see an adult and stand ram-rod until someone tells them to sit down. "With them there is a tension you have to break before you can talk to them." The Israeli child, on the other hand, "may not even take the time to smile at you if he is busy." It was not a complaint; she was saying she is proud of their "feeling of freedom."

No, Women's American Ort does not "hate" Israel; "but it just happens that Israel gets most of the attention because it is our biggest programme. It is easier to talk about a new school in Israel than about a project in Italy. If you mention Italy someone looks at you and asks if there are any Jews left there."

Though the goal of all Women's American Ort is fund-raising, "that



PAT GOLDRING

more than a few potential immigrants."

Mrs. Goldring, whose voluntary work for Ort is equivalent to a full-time job, has two grown children "who don't need me at home anymore. One of the women on the mission has a seven-year-old child at home with her husband. "I think children need to learn to take care of themselves anyway." She is sure the husbands are lonely at home "at least I hope they are at home," while their wives visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Israel, Morocco, Iran and India. "But if they weren't also proud and happy about our going, we wouldn't be here."

is a dirty word. But it is interesting how women who dislike doing their own housework are willing to stand in a "thrift shop" all day selling used clothes for an organization. Others are willing to "play cards all day and contribute the money to a charity."

For Mrs. Goldring, Ort is not "a charity." "I think the best way to help people is to train them to work." She thinks there has been progress in offering vocational education to American Negroes and hopes to see more.

Mrs. Goldring came to Ort 20 years ago "in a very stupid way." She had moved from Long Island to Maplewood, New Jersey, with her husband and two young children. "I did not know a soul and was tired of talking to myself and baby talk to the children — from dawn till dusk." When a neighbour invited her to an Ort meeting, she went; "and then I was involved." Since October, she has been the organization's national president. "I haven't been in office long enough to become unpopular."

When asked how she likes being president, she sighed, "But formally I should say that it is easy because I have 90,000 members to help me."

As an organization concerned with world Jewry, Women's American Ort is not involved with immigration to Israel "though I do know of a few people who have come to live here." During her visit last year, Mrs. Goldring got a phone call from a former member who has immigrated and is teaching English in an Ort school. "But I do not think any American middle-class Jewish community has

DELILAH

THE BEWITCHING PERFUME

Run on pandas

There's been a strong run, too, on items decorated by pictures of giant pandas, since Mrs. Nixon announced that the Peking Zoo would be giving two of the rare black-and-white animals to the U.S.

"They're so cute," one of the few women members of the party commented as she rolled up a painted scroll depicting two giant pandas eating bamboo shoots.

One correspondent returned to the press centre, in the National Minors Museum next door to the hotel, with a huge parcel containing

Tel Aviv infants get Gahalet gift

TEL AVIV. — THE beginning of the month Gahalet, the Savings Fund for secondary Schools and Higher Education, of the Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality, has been sending parents of new-born babies cheques for L150 and L100. As a start cheques were only mailed to the Hadyra hospital, but it is hoped that Asuta will be added shortly.

Parents of babies born in other Tel Aviv-Yafo hospitals are also eligible for the bonus. They should apply directly to the Gahalet office (11 Allenby Road).

These gift cheques are to be used for the first six monthly payments to the Gahalet Education Fund, thus enabling parents to register their children right at birth. Gahalet is designed to assure children the opportunity of finishing secondary school and continuing on to higher education.

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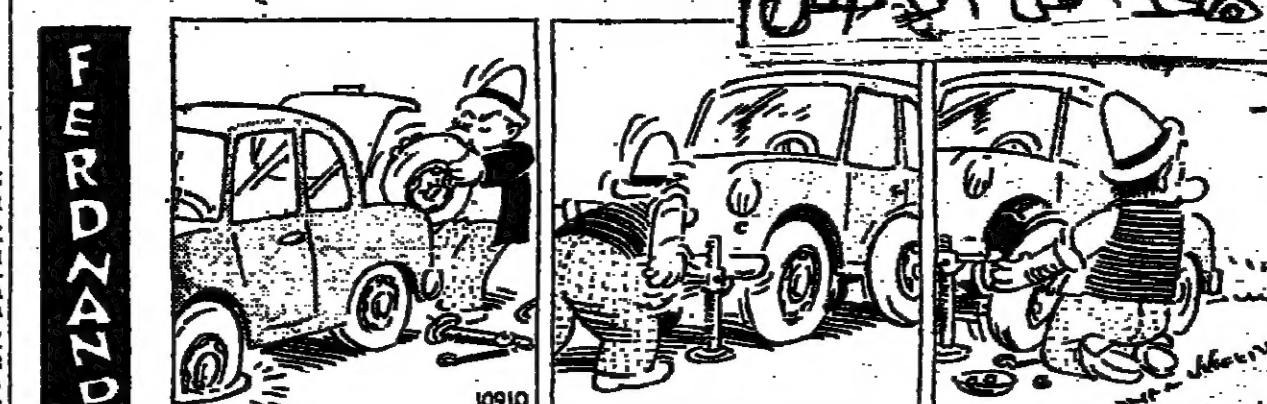
TAX ASSISTANCE SEMINARS: In Tel Aviv, seminars for retired persons will be held at 9:30 a.m. on February 28, 29 and March 1 at E.O.A. House, and seminars for businessmen and other persons will be held at 1:30 on February 28 and 29 at E.O.A. House.

In Jerusalem, the seminar for retirees will be on March 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Rehov Keren Hayesod. The seminar for businessmen and other persons will be held at 1:00 p.m. on March 6 at the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall, Rehov David Hamelech.

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WHAT'S ON

Lebanon border

Davar (Hinatrut), says: "Now that the necessity to translate words into action has arisen, there is need also to extend the scope of military measures to be taken by the I.D.F. in order to ensure the safety of the border settlements."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "There will be no escaping the taking of measures to prevent recurrence of terrorist acts... the terror back to a distance from which they can no longer sow murder and sabotage in Israel."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Israel is desirous of maintaining peace on her border with Lebanon. At the same time, Israel demands that Beirut undertake full responsibility for what goes on within Lebanese territory. If the Lebanese Government is incapable of this, it will have to bear the grave consequences."

Omer (Hinatrut) writes: "The agreement between the Lebanese Government and the terrorists is no concern of Israel's. Under no circumstances will Israel acquiesce in circumstances being killed, regardless of whether the murderers fire from one side of the border or the other."

Lod flights SUNDAY

Tel Aviv, 0945; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 600, from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt, and London, 1415; CP 159, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1450; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1515; 1 from Los Angeles, 1520; 1 from London, 1530; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314 from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 552, from London, 1615; Air France 324, from Paris and Rome, 1640; El Al 314, from New York and London, 1700; TWA 310, from Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1720; El Al 418, from London, 1900; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1955; BSA 124, from London, 1950; Air France 150, from Paris, 2030; El Al 418 from Paris and Athens, 2050; 22, 114 from Zurich, 2050; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 2055; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich, 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 112, to Johannesburg, 0100; to Tel Aviv, 0110; to Paris, Frankfurt and Washington, 0600; El Al 412, to Athens and London, 0700; El Al 412, to Zurich, 0720; El Al 314, to Nicosia, 0730; Swissair 332, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; El Al 314, to Rome, 0800; Air France, 0800; TWA 941, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0800; 8, to Zurich, 0800; BOAC 724, to London, 1045; 21, to Zurich, 1045; 21, to Athens, 1115; Zurich 248, to Bucharest, 1200; El Al 314, to Nicosia, 1205; Alitalia 738, to Rome, 1245; Cyprus 302, to Nicosia, 1245; Lufthansa 681, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1250; BOAC 724, to London, 1730; Air France 150, to Tehran, Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong and Tokyo, 1730; TWA 310, to Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730; TWA 310, to Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730; Cyprus 302, to Nicosia, 1730; TWA 310, to Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730; Cyprus 302, to Nicosia, 1730; TWA 310, to Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730.

ARRIVALS: Zurich 248, from Bucharest, 1200; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1205; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1245; Cyprus 302, from Nicosia, 1245; Lufthansa 681, from Munich and Frankfurt, 1250; BOAC 724, from London, 1730; Air France 150, from Tehran, Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong and Tokyo, 1730; TWA 310, from Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730; TWA 310, from Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730; Cyprus 302, from Nicosia, 1730; TWA 310, from Washington, Boston, Paris and London, 1730.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES JERUSALEM: Dr. Beit, 6 David Hamelech, 242466; Petra, Rehov Sallah, 8412; Tel Aviv: Greenberg, 45 King George, 28208; Norda, 185 Ben Zion, 34597; Rehov Herzl, 202; King David, 21886; Hezeliya: Finkler, Rehov Abuha, HaSana, BOLON and BAF, Tel. 22198; Ramat Gan: Hama, 30 Bialik, Tel. 72674; Bnei Brak: Yehudayim, 45 Rehov Yehudayim; Petach Tikva: Hayarkon, 24 Rehov Stampfer, BAMEL and LYDIA: Masor, Lydda, HADARA, Sina, Sderot Rothschild, HANFA: Hamaish, 87 Herzl, Tel. 6211.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem) Pediatrics, Surgery, Eyes: Hadassah, Internal: Bliker, Hama, Gynecology-Obstetrics: Shear, Zedek.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA Prothonotary 212/72 In the matter of the will of the late Jacques Demargis, deceased at Haifa on 18.7.71. Petitioner: Jacques Demargis. Citation: I hereby cite all persons claiming to be entitled to the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objections to the court within 15 days from the date of publication of this citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. BAZI, Judge Registrar

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Reprisal in Lebanon

(Continued from page one)

included a large three-storey house used by the gangs.

The raids were not a "punitive expedition" but followed the reported terrorist strikes from across the Lebanese border. These operations culminated in the murder of a husband and wife and in attacks on patrol vehicles — leading to the death of three and wounding of five soldiers and border-police-men during Wednesday and Thursday nights, reports were told.

Alnata, the armoured column's target, was singled out because it had recently become a centre of terrorist activity. Inhabited mostly by Moslems it is believed to have accommodated many terrorists.

The majority fled without putting even a token resistance, leaving their breakfast still cooking on the stoves. The terrorists were allowed the freedom of the village and used it as a base for operations against Israel. They were provided with diets and even staged a press conference there. On January 15 a "letter" of the Syrian-controlled "Sleha" gangs granted an interview to foreign correspondents in Lebanon.

Following six weeks of relative quiet, after Israeli commando units had launched three successive raids against terrorist bases in Lebanon, hostilities were resumed during the night of February 22-24.

Recounting the assignment given the armoured column, the senior officer said that the task force crossed the border into Lebanon at a.m. and was in the village by 7 o'clock.

"The purpose was to destroy the building which had served as a base for the terrorists and to engage and kill as many of the gang members as possible," he said. No prisoners were taken.

HOUSES CHECKED

"Once inside the village the unit split up. We checked the houses suspected of having harboured terrorists, flushing out the remaining civilians. This was as far as buildings were concerned from which fire was not opened up on us.

"Houses from which we were fired at were levelled to the ground from a safe distance by gunfire from tanks. We didn't approach them. After having taken control of the village we evacuated the remaining civilians from the buildings which had served the gangs and prepared these for dynamiting.

"The criteria for determining whether or not houses belonged to the terrorists included discovery of arms or military equipment and ammunition and whether or not the houses had been converted to accommodate large numbers of people."

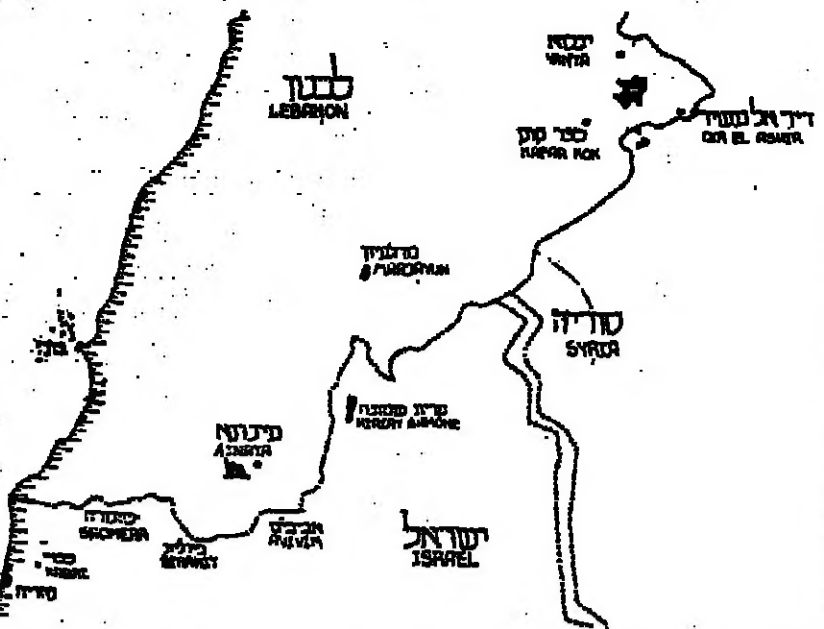
"When we had accomplished what we had set out to do we started pulling out. Apart from a destruction of houses, we captured and destroyed quantities of weapons, quantities of stores, steel for walk along, gas masks, etc."

"Opposition was generally light. A mortar shell fell near us as we entered the village, some houses were fired at and there was more firing from north of the village. There was also some firing from automatic weapons. Fire was returned and in all cases the snipers were quickly subdued."

"The population did not panic. One of the terrorists mingled with the civilians who were leaving the village at the time. It was very easy to spot them in their long chains of coats, but we did not open fire on them for fear of hitting civilians."

"The majority of the population fled in the village. Some even stayed at the Israeli soldiers. They only little information of the operation to convey to us," the officer added. This particular operation was carried out without air cover although artillery support was available it was not called in.

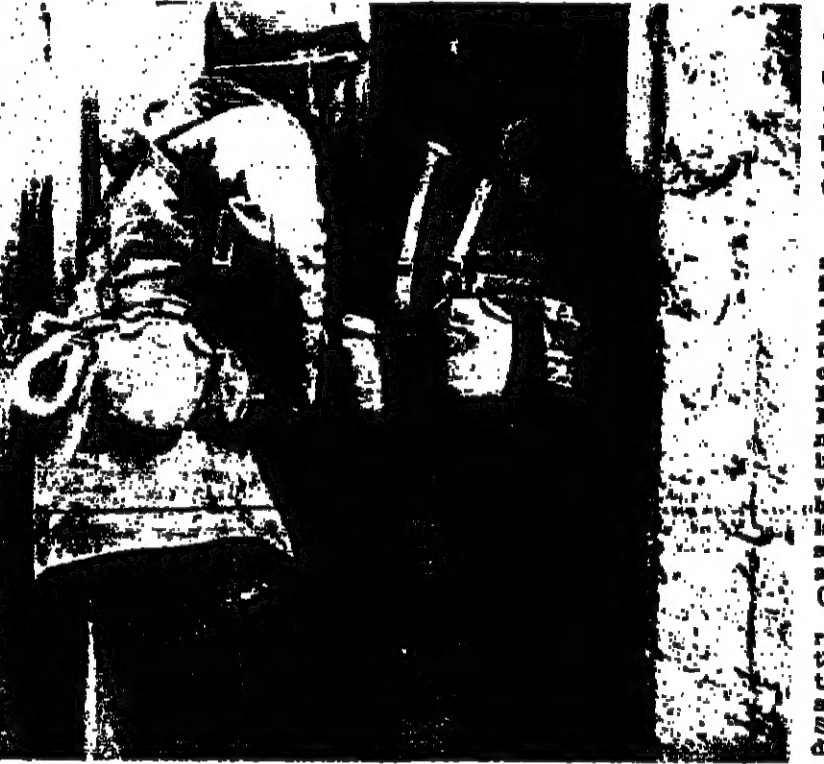
Although Alnata village is only four kms. as the crow flies in the Israeli border, the actual distance covered by the column is much more.



Map of the area of Friday's reprisal raid by Israel in southern Lebanon.



Alnata village, photographed with a telescopic lens before the raid from a mountain top in Israel, about 12 kilometres away. (Newspost)



Israeli troops search a house in Alnata village in Lebanon on Friday.



The mother of Albert Malka, who was murdered with his wife Florence in a terrorist ambush on Wednesday, is supported by friends and neighbours as she mourns by their graveside on Friday. (Newspost)

Terrorist concentration in southern Lebanon growing

The concentration of terrorists in southern Lebanon is growing, and there are now some 5,000 armed terrorists in the area, the Government Press Office said in a statement issued on Friday, reviewing the situation on the Lebanese border.

"El Hawadat" on January 27, noted "The large-scale military presence of fedayeen in southern Lebanon." The Lebanese paper "Le Soir" on February 7 reported that 600 fedayeen arrived in southern Lebanon from Syria.

Beirut has continued to function as the centre for organizational and propaganda activities of the terrorist organizations, who received public support from Lebanese leaders. Thus Premier Saeb Salam, on January 21, said over Radio Beirut: "We always endeavour to assist our brethren the fedayeen, to give them all we can, and to preserve them in our hearts."

The Government Press office statement continues:

On January 8, the Lebanese Prime Minister reiterated, in an interview with foreign correspondents (A.P., Beirut): "There are normal relations between Lebanon and the Palestinians. We appreciate their just aims... there are many ways in which it is possible to take part in the struggle against Israel. The armed struggle is one way."

HOSPITALITY

The good relations between Lebanon and the terrorists, and the support they receive from Beirut, were stressed by the Saudi Foreign Minister, Omar a-Sakef, when he met with Arafat in Beirut. Said a-Sakef on January 15: "The fedayeen thank Lebanon and the responsible Lebanese authorities, and appreciate Lebanese hospitality."

The Israeli action in southern Lebanon in mid-January brought terrorist activity to a temporary standstill. However, the Lebanese authorities did nothing to prevent the terrorists from further establishing themselves.

On the contrary, on January 14, the Lebanese Premier declared that "complete agreement was reached between the Palestinian resistance and the Lebanese Government."

The Lebanese daily "Al Nahr," commenting on the results of the meeting, on January 15: "After thorough discussion regarding the regions where fedayeen presence will be permitted, passages and routes were fixed for use by fedayeen in their operations, as well as points where they are free to launch Katyusha rockets."

COORDINATION

The significance of this mutual agreement, as reported by Salam, is reflected in a report published in "Al Anwar" on January 19: "The fedayeen agreed on prior coordination with the Lebanese Government of all operations carried out against Israel from Lebanese territory."

Reports alleging that the actual meaning of such coordination was, in fact, a prohibition of operations, was refuted by the Prime Minister himself. On February 5, Saeb Salam told a delegation of Lebanese students: "The fedayeen were not asked to stop their operations."

"El Khayat," 7.2.1972).

On Thursday and Friday, the terrorists renewed their activity along the Lebanese border, resulting in the murder of two Israeli civilians, a soldier, and two Border Policemen. Six Border Policemen and one soldier were wounded.

Close to midnight on February 22, two Israeli civilians were killed by bazooka rockets fired at a car by terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanon in the region of Shtula in Upper Galilee.

On February 24, two Katyushas were discovered in the area of Kibbutz Kabri in Western Galilee, where they had been mounted by terrorists who had crossed the Lebanese border.

On the evening of February 24, one soldier and two Border Policemen were killed, another soldier and four Border Policemen were wounded by the fire of terrorists who had infiltrated from Lebanon territory. The fire had been aimed at a vehicle travelling close to the Lebanese border in the region of Birant in Upper Galilee.

At 7.50 p.m. on February 24, the terrorists broadcast the following announcement over the "Zawat el Azeifa" radio station: "A military vehicle was destroyed, and all its passengers were killed in a clash between a Palestinian fedayeen unit and an Israeli patrol moving on the Safad-Nahariya road in occupied Palestine."

This was announced on February 24, 1972, by a spokesman on behalf of the Palestine Volunteer Command. The spokesman added that the fedayeen who took part in this action returned safely to their bases, including one who was slightly wounded.

This bombastic statement refers to the murder of the couple of Moshav Zar'it on their way home from a Bar-Mitzva celebration.

It is no doubt being realized in Lebanon, that terrorist activity from its territory must provoke reaction. This is plainly reflected in recent publications.

The Lebanese paper "Lassan Al-Ha" wrote on January 13: "Common sense, as well as the overall Arab interest, forbid all activity along the Lebanese border... why continue the undisciplined Jihad (holy war), that causes grave damage to Lebanon?"

The Lebanese daily "El Hawadat" of January 14, wrote: "Acceleration of fedayeen activity will supply Israel with excellent arguments to justify her aggression against Lebanon."

MALIK

Lebanon's former Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, did not mince words: "As for Israel — I doubt whether she would provoke Lebanon unless she was first provoked from Lebanese territory. If Israel continues to be shelled from the Lebanon, then Lebanon and all of us must be prepared for Israeli counter-action aimed at silencing the sources of such shelling. Israel's aspirations with regard to southern Lebanon be what they may — I do not believe that her policy at present aims at realizing such aspirations."

"I would say that Israeli thinking is along the following lines: all I (Israel) want from Lebanon is that she stop aggression from her ter-

ritory. Should she be incapable of doing this as a sovereign state, this would mean that she is not, in fact, a sovereign state, and that she intends to attack me. In that case, I shall know how to defend myself."

Malik concludes: "If attacks on Israel from the Lebanon quiet down, Israeli attacks against Lebanon will also cease... Egypt, Syria and Jordan do not permit the fedayeen to operate from their territory — do you want Lebanon, of all nations, to step in where angels fear to tread?"

In matters affecting our fate, I do not want to see the Lebanon as a helpless tool." (El Khayat, Lebanon, January 24.)

Beirut press critical of terrorists

The bulk of the press was rather critical of the terrorists for involving Lebanese territory in renewed hostilities. Some of the newspapers expressed dissatisfaction at the terrorist violation of a "gentleman's agreement" according to which the terrorists promised to halt their activity in southern Lebanon last month after an Israeli warning to the Beirut government.

"Al-Amal" wrote yesterday that Israel's reaction to the terrorist operations across the Lebanese border did not come as a surprise. Calling upon the terrorists to confine their activity to their "own land," the newspaper said that Lebanon should not be involved, leading to "the possible loss of Lebanese territory."

The French language "L'Orient Le Jour" mocked the terrorist claims of defending Lebanese territory, writing that the Israeli incursion looked like a "parade." The newspaper said that the Israeli's crossed the border Friday morning into the village of Alnata, "passed by the general headquarters of the Palestinian resistance forces, and even distributed bananas among children, who thought first that it was the Lebanese army which was staging manoeuvres."

The paper went on to say that the Israelis communicated with the population in fluent Arabic. The soldiers stirred approval among the villagers when they hauled a Lebanese flag back onto a building from which it had fallen after having been hit by a bullet.

6,000 go skiing on Mt. Hermon

TIBERIAS — After police warnings that no access to the ski site on Mt. Hermon was possible on Thursday and Friday because of the weather, the site was declared open again at 9 yesterday morning. Despite the short notice, a crowd of 6,000 turned up in 50 buses, 20 trucks and hundreds of private cars.

The ski lift and other services functioned satisfactorily.

Arava shown in Hanover Salon

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israel Aircraft Industry will exhibit for the first time its military version of the Arava aircraft at the Air Show in Hanover, West Germany, at the end of April.

The I.A.C. will also exhibit its Commodore Jet as well as electronic equipment, the company's foreign overseas business manager Mr. Eikana Gall, told "Itim" here on Friday.

Mr. Gall reported that in "vibration tests" of the new Arava model last week, the plane reached a maximum speed of 215 knots, which is about 25 per cent higher than its operation speed. (An Arava prototype — the "02" — crashed on a test flight over a year ago when vibrations in the wing strut caused them to break.)

The Arava has now fully met all specifications of the U.S. and Israeli civil aviation authorities, Mr. Gall stressed. (Itim)

Bus standee wins damages for fall

HAIFA. — A bus passenger who has to ride standing and who falls and sustains injuries is entitled to damages, according to a Haifa District Court decision Friday.

Abraham Poyes had sued Egged for injuries to his hand, caused by a fall when the bus he was on swerved sharply. The Magistrate's Court, while establishing that Poyes fell, in spite of the Egged driver's denial, refused to award the damages, on the ground that negligence was not proven.

The decision was appealed by Poyes, and the District Court reversed it, saying that it is incumbent on the passenger to watch the road or the driver. It awarded Poyes IL1,163, plus costs. (Itim)

GOLF RESULTS

CAESARAEA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford golf competition was won by Arnie Walker of the Canadian Embassy and Ben Lenson of Tel Aviv, with 44 points. Runners-up were Harold Stutzen of Tel Aviv and Jules Curneak of Kfar Shmaryahu, with 43.

banon will also cease... Egypt, Syria and Jordan do not permit the fedayeen to operate from their territory — do you want Lebanon, of all nations, to step in where angels fear to tread?"

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Successor named to Benvenisti

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yehoshua Palmon, who served as adviser on Arab affairs to the Prime Minister's office during the early 1950s, has been named by Mayor Teddy Kollek to replace Mr. Meron Benvenisti as Municipal official responsible for East Jerusalem affairs.

Mr. Palmon, 59, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he was happy to work again with Mr. Kollek, who had served as Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office during his tenure there.

Asked if he intended to continue Mr. Benvenisti's policy in East Jerusalem, he said "Policy is set by the Municipal Council. I'm going there as a public official with a certain professional knowledge." He said he had agreed to take the job only for the next year and a half — until the next Municipal elections.

"After that we'll see," he said.

Mr. Palmon, who was born in Tel Aviv, was a member of the Israeli delegation which signed the armistice treaty with Syria in 1949. He left the Prime Minister's Office in 1953 and after a period of study abroad became adviser on Arab affairs to the Foreign Ministry. In recent years, he has been working for Ort and the Haifa Rehamees. He lives in Ramat Hasharon.

Sephardi Rabbi of Safad inducted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Rabbi David Dayan, 38, was on Thursday ordained as Sephardi Rabbi of this city.

The ceremony in the Rabbi Yitzhak Abuhay Synagogue was attended by the mayor and leading citizens, rabbis from all over the country, and Knesset Members. It was accompanied by an oriental band and a cantorial recital.

Student fined IL100 for abusing State

HAIFA. — A Haifa University graduate student was fined IL100 on Friday and given a four month suspended sentence for making "inflammatory remarks and slandering the State" at a demonstration on behalf of Syrian Jewry here last November.

The student, Avraham Neuhuser, had approached a group signing petitions on behalf of Syrian Jews outside City Hall and called on them not to sign. It would be better for Syrian Jews to remain where they were, he declared, since their "daughters would be sold into slavery in Israel, and turned into prostitutes."

Only the intervention of the police saved Neuhuser from being assaulted by the crowd. In court, he claimed that he was merely exercising his democratic right of protest.

Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman observed: "Your democratic right to demonstrate does not include the right to slander, lie and incite." (Itim)

Higher tuition urged by Treasury

TEL AVIV. — Students at the country's universities and other institutions of higher education may have to pay much more for their schooling, but the burden will be lightened by graduated tuition fees and long-term loans. This was revealed Thursday by Mr. Aram Gafni, Director of the Finance Ministry's Budget Division, speaking at the Engineering Club here.

The Treasury has proposed to the Bar-Niv Commission, dealing with this question that tuition fees range from IL500 to IL2,000 per year (at present, university tuition fees are around IL1,000 a year), based on ability to pay. However, Mr. Gafni added, the Treasury advocates additional tuition of IL1,000-IL2,000 over the college career which the student can start paying back after graduation over a 15-year period.

This plan would add some IL60m. a year to the University's coffers within a few years, Mr. Gafni said. At present, students' tuition fees do not even begin to cover the cost of educating him, which comes to an average of IL3,000 a year.

750,000 tourists may come in 1972

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel may attract 750,000 tourists this year, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol stated Friday night. He said that so far this year the inflow of tourists had risen by 43 per cent over last year's figures for the same period, and while this level of growth can hardly be expected to continue throughout the year, there is every likelihood that the three-quarter million figure will be reached.

Cafe baby's mother wants identity secret

TEL AVIV. — The mother of "Rowalit" the girl born last Monday in the Rowal Cafe wash-room, has asked police to keep her identity secret. She says her family will punish her severely if they find out she had a baby out of wedlock.

Police traced the mother, who is not yet 18, on Thursday.

The girl, who works as a char in northern Tel Aviv, told police that she and her boyfriend, the baby's father, had quarrelled and separated after "going together" for a year. She said she had been on her way to work when the birth pangs came on.

High quality Irish meat at bargain prices

Jerusalem Post Staff

For the next two weeks, Government stocks of high-quality frozen meat from Ireland will be marketed at IL455 per kg. wholesale, the Ministry of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Although the Irish meat is more expensive, the Ministry spokesman explained that it is being sold at the same price as South American meat so as to maintain price stability. It will be available for the next two weeks.

Meat imports by the Ministry were criticized in Tel Aviv on Wednesday by spokesmen of the Moshav Movement, who said local farmers suffered losses as a result. They also warned that a poultry shortage is likely unless the Government guarantees a higher minimum price.

In another attack on the Ministry, the General Merchants Association branch in Haifa on Wednesday charged it with causing an increase in the price of frozen liver and giving unfair preference to supermarkets in its distribution.

The Association's secretary, Mr. Ze'ev Katz, explained that, when a shortage of frozen liver developed, he asked the Ministry's head office in Jerusalem to allow about 100 kosher butchers in the Haifa area to buy — as a group — a limited quantity (eight tons) of liver direct from the importer at IL6 a kilogram.

In return for the authorization, the Association would guarantee to pass on the liver to the butcher at IL6.30 a kilogram (to cover expenses), and to keep a detailed list of who received how much — in order to avoid the disappearance of the liver on the way to the consumer.

The Ministry did not approve the deal. Now, liver reaches the butchers at IL6.90 a kilogram, and the shortage is growing worse in their shops — not in the supermarkets and cooperative stores.

Warning to Lebanon — Allon

AVIV. — The Israel Defence Forces' action in Lebanon was both a punitive expedition against the wists and a warning to the Lebanese Government that it was held responsible for all terrorist attacks against Israel casted from within its borders. This stated by Acting Premier Yigal Alon, speaking in a television interview on Friday night.

Alon said that the Lebanese Government was trying to evade responsibility by referring to the "agreement," whereby the terrorists would strike against Israel from within Israeli territory. Lebanon only as a base of operations. "This is a trick we will not put up with," the Acting Prime Minister declared. "It does not matter whether the terrorists fire Katyusha rockets from over order or place them inside our territory — the Lebanese Government must bear the responsibility."

He said if the army would occupy Lebanon's territory in order to protect Galilee from further attacks, Mr. Alon replied: "We cannot act in advance what our next step will be. But it is clearly that we reserve the right — and possess the moral capability — of taking whatever steps are necessary to terrorist attacks not worth the terrorists' and the Lebanese Government's while."

Alon added that even if the Lebanese Government was willing to do it, the situation, it was in the hands of southern order would be. "They had themselves the right to do this, but the Lebanese Government is not taking any steps," he said.

Victims of terrorist attacks laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Staff

The soldier and civilian victims of last week's terrorist attacks along the northern border and in the Gaza Strip were laid to rest on Friday.

Segen Dror Bergmann, 23, was buried with full military honours at the cemetery near his parents' home in Upper Nazareth. He was one of three soldiers killed Thursday evening when terrorists fired on their vehicles in the vicinity of Birant near the Lebanese border.

Among the mourners were soldiers from his unit who carried his flag-draped coffin to the graves site. He was eulogized by the army's Chief Chaplain, Sgan-Aluf Mordechai Piron.

Dror Bergmann was born in Tiberias and attended school there. His father, Eliahu (Boby) Bergman, served as a police officer in Galilee for many years. About a year ago he retired from the force and moved to Upper Nazareth, where he works as personnel manager in the Ala shirt factory.

In Shiloh, the funeral took place on Friday of Albert and Florence Malka, the couple murdered by terrorists from Lebanon on Wednesday night when they were returning to their home in Zar'it from a Bar-Mitzva celebration in Nahariya. Some 1,000 persons attended the funeral, including relatives, army officers, policemen and settlers from Zar'it.

The couple was buried at the Shiloh cemetery at the request of Albert Malka's parents. Another son, who was killed recently in a tractor accident, is also buried there.

The couple's three children, aged five, three and one, are being cared for by neighbours in Zar'it until the end of the seven-day mourning period.

The army spokesman last night released the names of the Border Police officer and the army private killed with Segen Bergmann on Thursday. They were Deputy Inspector Salah Sa'adi, 40, of Bosmat Tivon, whose funeral will be held today, and Tural Eliahu Mettleman, 20, of Petah Tikva.

GAZA GRENADE VICTIM

The victim of Thursday's terrorist grenade attack in Gaza, Yisrael Shemesh, 30, was buried in the military section of the Kiryat Shani cemetery in Tel Aviv. A resident of Herzliya, Shemesh was in the service of the Shin Beth security service.

Shemesh immigrated to this country with his parents from Iraq 24 years ago. He completed high school in Herzliya, and following his military service, majored in Eastern Studies at Tel Aviv University. He joined the security services after the Six Day War. He is survived by his wife, whom he married a year ago, his parents, three sisters and a brother — all residents of Nahlat Yisrael in Herzliya.



The tapestry above, measuring one metre by 1.10, designed by Annette Fein, was stolen some time late Friday night from The Little Gallery, 8 Rehov Shatz, Jerusalem. The tapestry was selling for IL3,000. Police are investigating.

165, Givataim

Soviet 'olim' air local problems with 'Panthers'

TEL AVIV. — A group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union last week told Black Panther leaders at a meeting here that "we did not come here as Russians, but to become part of the Jewish nation together with immigrants from Morocco and Iraq."

Gelfand, formerly of Moscow, said that while the Russian immigrants did not bring Israel's social problems with them, they saw themselves as now being totally involved. However, he stressed, it was a mistake to regard the absorption problems of Russian immigrants and the country's social and economic problems as if the solution of one had to be made at the expense of the other.

TWO DEAD ON ROADS

Two road deaths were reported over the weekend. A three year old tot, Ronet Even of Kiryat Motzkin, who was hit by a car on Tuesday while crossing the street with her mother, died in Ramat Hasharon hospital on Friday. The driver was released on IL6,000 bail in Magistrate's Court, Friday, when police acknowledged that there was no criminal negligence involved.

JARRING

He held in Cairo and Amman and informed the Israel Government of his impressions. "The Israeli parties to the talks gave him a definition of present policy which advocates advancement of peace in all possible ways and channels, without demands for prior commitments. He was told that Israel supports the existence of his mission," the communique said.

Mr. Alon told a TV interviewer on Friday that Dr. Jarring was seeking ways to advance his mission without clashing with the parallel initiative for a partial settlement. Dr. Jarring said that moves for a partial settlement did not develop from Security Council Resolution 242, on which his mission is based. He would therefore not try to mediate on the question of a partial settlement.

The Deputy Premier said Dr. Jarring's search for an overall settlement "did not necessarily" conflict with the initiative for a partial settlement. Israel would cooperate with Dr. Jarring on the condition that he acted within the powers set by the Resolution 242 and did not support the distorted Arab and Soviet interpretations of the resolution. Mr. Alon said diplomacy should now be employed to find some new starting point not connected with moves made in the past.

Dr. Jarring arrived at Lod Airport on Friday morning in a U.N. jet, accompanied by his political adviser, Mr. Ian Berenson. They were met by Mr. Mordechai Kidron, Foreign Ministry Political Adviser, and Mr. Avraham Avidar, the Ministry Spokesman.

The Envoy told reporters at the airport that he wished to "update himself" on Israel's position. Asked if he still had any hope for his peace mission, he said, "I always have hope, otherwise I would not go on."

At the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, Dr. Jarring met with Mr. Eban and senior Ministry officials, including U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, for some 45 minutes. He then drove to the King David Hotel, where he changed from the Foreign Ministry limousine to a U.N. car to drive to the U.N. Truce Observers headquarters for talks with Maj. Gen. Eban. Sillavuo, Chief of the Observers.

Later, Dr. Jarring went to the Prime Minister's Office, where he met with Mr. Alon, Mr. Eban and senior officials. After some time, the officials left and Dr. Jarring was escorted alone with Mr. Alon and Mr. Eban for a brief conference. From the Prime Minister's Office, the participants in the talks went to Mr. Eban's residence for luncheon. They were joined by Mayor Teddy Kolek, Prof. Yigal Yadin, the Ambassadors of the U.S. and Sweden, and Gen. Sillavuo. Dr. Jarring flew back to Cyprus from Lydda Airport later in the afternoon.

National League football SPIEGLER PUTS NETANYA BACK IN LEAGUE LEAD



Ali Hussein of Jerusalem Hapoel heads the ball towards Jerusalem Betar's goal yesterday — last misses. The derby ended in a 1:1 draw. Hajaj of Betar is on the left.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two snap second half goals by Mordechai Spiegelger yesterday put Netanyahu Maccabi, last season's champions, back at the top of the National League table at the half-way stage of the soccer season. Netanyahu yesterday beat Beer Sheva Hapoel 3:1, and was the only team to score more than one goal. Only 12 goals were scored in eight National League games.

Five of the eight games ended in draws, including three of the four derby matches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. In the fourth derby, bottom of the league Bnei Yehuda pulled off the surprise result of the day, with a 1:0 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel, to gain its first win since January 1.

Tel Aviv Maccabi was held to a 0:0 draw by Shimshon of the Haifa quarter, dropping Maccabi to second spot on goal average. The biggest move in the table was made by Hakoah of Ramat Gan, which jumped from 7th to 4th place following its 1:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel. Hakoah is now level on points with Jerusalem Betar, held to a 1:1 draw by Jerusalem Hapoel.

The National League's two top goal scorers, Spiegelger and Victor Saroussi, were again on the mark for Netanyahu Maccabi. In the 21st minute Saroussi produced again one of his famous headers to turn a pass from Gezel into the first goal. Netanyahu seemed to be satisfied to rest on their lead and slack play enabled Beer Sheva Hapoel's Yitzhak Golan to level the scores in the 34th minute.

Not until late in the game did Netanyahu pull out the stops, and match winner Spiegelger sent in a tricky angled shot in the 70th minute. A fast dribble by Spiegelger past two defenders and a hard low shot from 10 meters four minutes before the end gave Netanyahu 3:1 margin. Spiegelger has now scored 12 goals and Saroussi 10 goals this season.

Another full house of close on 10,000 spectators, including Mayor Teddy Kolek, saw the Jerusalem club play a hard match to take a point each. It was not a game of the same high standard seen at the Y.M.C.A. stadium last week, when Tel Aviv Maccabi were visitors. The first half was goalless, but in the first minute after the interval Hapoel went into the lead. Turjeeman sent Singal away.

The goal sparked off increased Betar pressure, rewarded in the 62nd minute. Hapoel's crack goalkeeper Yehuda Tuval left his line to collect a loose ball, but was blocked by a defender. Udi Rubowitch zipped in to exploit the situation and put in the Betar equalizer.

The biggest crowd of the season in Haifa, 11,000 fans, turned out for the derby. Hapoel had the edge in the run of play and should have clinched the game well in the first half. The only goal of this half was scored by Hapoel stopper Avraham Cohen who headed in a free kick by Yitzhak Spiegelger. The Maccabi equalizer was scored by Yoav Levy halfway through the second half.

Eighteen thousand at the Bloomfield Stadium look forward to a repeat performance of the fine game Tel Aviv Maccabi played in Jerusalem — but were left disappointed. Spiegelger and Betar could not find their understanding and Spiegelger missed a good chance in the second half. Karaka was best in midfield. For Shimshon Damiel and Romano made several promising solo breaks that came to naught.

At the same ground, Bnei Yehuda played its most forceful game of the season attacking Hapoel from the start. Only five goal-keeping by Arlei Bejerano kept the Bnei Yehuda forwards out. The rest of the Tel Aviv side could never find their touch, and the team was hit by the absence of Frimo, Kadava and Feigenbaum. The only goal of the game came from the penalty spot. Hapoel defender Rachminovitch handed in the penalty area and from the spot Kofic Shad Ben Tovim made no mistake. Hakoah continued its fine home form with a 1:0 beating of Petah Tikva Hapoel. The only goal of

the game was scored in the 18th minute by Farizak after a corner taken by Moshe Rafael. Just before half time, Hapoel missed a glorious chance to equalize. Bachar sent in a shot that looked a certain goal, only to be deflected away by his teammate Khalifa. The fine form of Yitzhak Vilsker in the Petah Tikva goal kept the Hakoah score down to the one goal.

Jaffa Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel yesterday kept true to form — the two teams are the draw champions of the League. Their 1:1 draw was the 8th for Jaffa Maccabi and the 9th for the Saba team. Kfar Saba played the smarter football, but came up against the stubborn Jaffa rearguard. In the 30th minute Jaffa's Eilsh centered from the left. Goalkeeper Yoel Shoham left his goal to meet the ball, but was beaten to it by Albert Levy who gave Maccabi the lead. A minute before half time, 18-year-old Yitzhak Rogep put Kfar Saba level.

Headed again have scored 180 minutes of League soccer in the last two weeks without a goal being scored. Whi Hadera Hapoel can produce some nice touches of football in midfield their forwards are woefully poor at shooting, having scored only eight goals in 15 matches. Neither Hadera nor Tel Aviv Betar looked like getting goals and the match ended in a 0:0 draw.

In the League "A" clash of the Rehovot teams, She'arayim Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel, Maccabi emerged 2:1 winners to head the table at the season's halfway point. In the northern division, Petah Tikva Maccabi continues to set a hot pace, five points clear of Ramat Gan Hapoel, the early season leaders. Both teams won again yesterday.

HAIFA. — Marriages and divorces of Jews performed according to their civil codes abroad prior to becoming Israeli residents are within the purview of the civil courts and do not come under rabbinical courts. This leading decision was handed down by District Court Judge Avraham Schaal last week.

Judge Schaal was ruling on an application by a Russian immigrant, Dora Kolditskaya, to declare her divorced, in spite of the fact that she had been registered as married by the Interior Ministry. The applicant was married in China, in a civil marriage in 1931, and was divorced there, according to Chinese law, in 1947.

After their divorce, Mrs. Kolditskaya returned to Russia and her former husband stayed in China. They both came to Israel as immigrants recently.

The 1983 personal status law, which provides that rabbinical courts have exclusive jurisdiction over marriages and divorces, applies only to Israeli residents, Judge Schaal said. It does not apply to people — Jews included — who have been married or divorced in accordance with a foreign law while they were not citizens or residents of this country.

43 graduate hotel management course Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Five East Jerusalemites were among the 43 students of the Tadmor Hotel School who were awarded graduation certificates on Thursday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Sixty out of the 190 hotels in the country which are required by law to have qualified managers in fact do not have fully qualified people running them. The Ministry is striving to rectify this situation and the hotel management course at Tadmor is playing a major role in this direction, Mr. Kol noted.

RESULTS

Table with columns for Teams, Goals, and Points. Includes National League and League A/B results.

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Personal status of foreigners in civil courts

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3 Israeli banks among 360 largest in world TEL AVIV. — The International Banking Yearbook, just published in London lists the Israeli commercial banks among the 360 largest in the world. The list, based on balance sheets up to the end of 1970, includes the following local banks: Bank Leumi (108), Discount Bank (176), Bank Hapoalim (187), the Israel-English Bank (336) and the United Mizrahi Bank (345).

SAPHIR THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR ALL CAR ENGINES THE WEATHER Forecast: Dry and warm...

ARRIVALS Mr. Alfred Kurl, President of Legation Saxony, one of the West German states...

B.G. explains shaking Druse women's hands Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIIFA. — David Ben-Gurion has sent the Druse Kadai Shleik...

PETAH TIKVA MAYOR In 1937, Sapir became vice-president of the Petah Tikva Local Council, and in 1940, when it became a Municipality, was elected its first mayor...

AMIDAR CLEANS UP OWN-HOUSE TEL AVIV. — The internal control unit of Amidar has been expanded from 10 to 14 men, and the company examines every complaint received...

Arrangements faulty for ill prisoners TEL AVIV. — Standard operating procedure for detention of heart patients and other dangerously ill prisoners are urgently needed...

Heart patient dies in ambulance accident TEL AVIV. — A heart attack victim died on the way to hospital on Thursday when the ambulance taking him turned over after the driver apparently lost control of the wheel.

M.D.A. watches over Jerusalem at night The emergency night service of Magen David Adom, established by the Jerusalem Municipality five years ago...

43 graduate hotel management course Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
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THE PRICE REVIEW Boards are soon to renew their activities, Finance and Commerce and Industry Minister Pinhas Sapir has informed Manufacturers Association head Mark Moscovici. The unit will decide on the justification of price increases for certain commodities, such as raw materials.

THE VOLCANO INSTITUTE has opened a study centre for environmental control, which will conduct research into food quality and agricultural produce, as well as ways to limit use of pesticides.

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TODAY'S POSTBAG A TRIAL SHIPMENT of phosphoric acid was sent from a loading installation put into operation in Ashdod port on Friday.

TELEVISION SET was presented by the Kfar Saba branch of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee to its adopted artillery unit.

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